# Bringing America into view: a vagabond's tale

**By Jill Zuccardy**
*Daily Campus Staff*

The pictures he paints of poverty and racism in America are shocking and unbelievable. Yet, more than 3,000 photos, hundreds of interviews and official statistics, along with the conviction in his voice and eyes, give a stinging credibility to Jacob Holdt's stories.

In his presentation "American Pictures," the 38-year-old Danish citizen uncovers a contemporary world of unjustice and oppression, which his status as a vagabond traveler and foreigner allowed him access to for more than a decade. More than 300 people attended the presentation here Saturday night.

In the mid-1970's, Holdt travelled more than 100,000 miles across America, completely immersing himself in societies of all sorts, ranging from the millionaire mansions of Palm Beach to the deplorable shacks of black Southern plantation workers. His life since the day he stepped foot in America has been an exploration of social contrasts, and his best-selling book and personalized slide show bring his discoveries to the American public and millions throughout Europe.

The show begins with the husky voice of 134-year-old Charles Smith, a man who was brought here in 1853 as a slave. Holdt's interview with him, accompanied by ethnic music and slides flashing on two large screens, sets the stage for his assertion that slavery and racial injustice are alive and prevalant in certain areas of the country—a product of historical fear, intolerance and class ignorance.

In his early travels, Holdt "drifted" to the cotton fields of Florida. A child of a socialist European society, where fear and distrust were not a part of his middle-class upbringing, Holdt was shocked by what he discovered on plantations there.

Working along side the black cotton pickers, whose grim faces appear to the audience on the screen, Holdt never managed to earn more than four dollars a day. Although the plantation owners sell cotton for 72 cents per pound, the workers are paid only 4 cents per pound.

"Meeting those still trapped behind the cotton curtain in the midst of an affluent society seemed so surreal that I felt thrown back in history," he said. "It took me long to overcome their hostility and fear of me as a white."

Holdt had similar problems integrating himself into the tobacco and fruit picking communities, where contact with a white man often meant dismissal for a black worker. With his non-judgemental attitude and openness, though, he was often able to become an observor-participant in the deplorable living conditions of the black workers.

**See page 5**


# The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

*Vol. LXXXIX No. 87* The University of Connecticut *Monday, February 24, 1986*


# Marcos denies departure rumors

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos appeared on a live television broadcast Monday to declare a "state of emergency" and scoff at reports that he was preparing to leave the country.

Radio Veritas, the Roman Catholic church station, had put rebel military officials on the air to claim "tyranny" had been defeated in the revolt against Marcos.

An announcer at the station, which has been a staunch critic of Marcos, then said Marcos was leaving the country.

Marcos, questioned by foreign and local reporters in his palace, said he planned to go ahead with his inauguration Tuesday for another six years in office.

"Don't believe any of these stories," said Marcos, calling the reports "propaganda lies they are peddling through the airwaves."

"They are completely without basis. They are intended to frighten our people," he said.

He then ordered the armed forces to "use all necessary force" to defend their installations.

He directed troopers to use small arms to defend themselves, but said large weapons like tanks and armored personnel carriers should not be employed "as yet."

"I appeal to civilians to get out of the line of fire," Marcos said.

"We are in a state of emergency, and the government gives notice to all public utilities that they can be taken over by the government. This is not martial law, this is an emergency situation."

The government's Channel 4 television station went off the air in the middle of Marcos' broadcast at 9:52 a.m. (8:52 p.m. Sunday EDT). The cut was abrupt, as Marcos was in mid-sentence.

Before he was cut off, Marcos denied reports he had issued an arrest warrant for Carazon Aquino, the leader of the opposition who claims she won the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Associated Press reporter Ruben G. Alabastro said rebel troops were deployed around the Channel 4 building, which is several miles from Marcos' palace.

**Author Nikki Giovanni speaks during the Ninth Annual Black History Observance Month Banquet last night (Mark Caswell photo).**

# Giovanni speaks on blacks' role in America

**By Derek Gray**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Urging black students to "come together" and work against the "resegregation of America," poet/author Nikki Giovanni spoke at the Ninth Annual Black History Observance Month Banquet sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Center last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

Giovanni said the black community, especially young males, has become "resegregated" because of high unemployment and low college enrollment. There are now about 600 black students at the Storrs campus.

"Where will our future leadership come from?" asked Giovanni, whose latest book is titled *Those Who Ride the Night Winds*.

The black community must "put our people back to work," she said. If young blacks have too much free time, she said, they will turn to sex, crime and drugs. "And if we get any more welfare, we'll be back in slavery."

High unemployment among young black men has "robbed

**See page 4**

***Sports and academia:***

# Extra help upon request

**By Jim Acton**
*Daily Campus Staff*

Although it has been a little more than a week since UConn's star point guard Earl Kelley was declared academically ineligible to play basketball, the issue is far from dead.

People still seem confused as to why Kelley could not complete his coursework from last semester and why the university could not have done more to keep Kelley on the team. And according to one administrator, the answers to these questions may never be known.

"There's been a lot of loose talk around the university this week (concerning Kelley)," Dr. Dick Holub, Academic Coordinator for Athletics, said. "Unfortunately, we can't clear up errors because we can't talk. Not many people know what really happened."

And no one will know unless Kelley decides to talk. But the facts indicate that Kelley had four incompletes which were not successfully made up. This does not mean that Kelley just blew them off; it means he could not change all (or maybe any) of the incomplete grades to passing grades.

Unfortunately, it appears that Kelley failed to take full advantage of the services available to him, and every UConn students, at UConn's Center for Academic Programs. If he had, he might not be in the predicament he finds himself in today.

Holub's job is to assist the student/athlete in achieving his/her athletic and academic goals. Holub and his assistant Ruth Mead are, as defined in the program's brochure, the student/athlete's "Other Coach."

Unfortunately, Holub's job is easily defined, difficult to implement. The success of the program relies solely on the student athlete making a conscious effort to reach Holub's office and admit he or she has a problem.

"As surprising as it may seem to most people, most student/athletes do well," Holub said. "But it is up to the people to come to us. With

**See page 4**

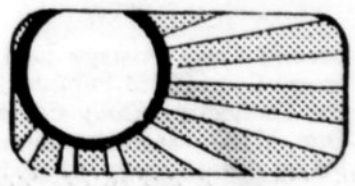
## Inside Today:


● Friars burn Huskies at the Hartford Civic Center. See back page.

● They danced all night and in the morning there was $9,000. See page 3.


## Weather Forecast:

Sunshine will abound today as temperatures stay in the mid 30s. Cooler at night with a chance of flurries.



# ALMANAC

## STATE

### Jackson's political base questioned in book

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign might have had its greatest support among upper-income blacks and not low-income blacks as popularly believed, a Yale University professor contends in a new book.

Adolph L. Reed, an assistant professor of political science, said the campaign was attractive to affluent blacks because they viewed Jackson's success as symbolic of their success and also saw the campaign as a means to "further individual business or political careers."

Reed's analysis of the Jackson campaign began in 1984 after he read a favorable article about the candidate in *Nation* magazine that angered him. What started as a letter to the editor evolved into his book, *The Jesse Jackson Phenomenon*, to be published May 14 by Yale University Press.

The 39-year-old professor argues Jackson carefully created the image that his grass-roots campaign represented blacks by staging speeches in packed black churches and auditoriums, primarily in the South.

"The mass media—uncaring or, as a colleague suggested, unable to distinguish between a social movement and a group of people shouting in a church—projected this Jackson tour with a sensationalism similar to that later accorded Michael Jackson," Reed writes.

Frank Watkins, a spokesman for Jackson's National Rainbow Coalition in Washington D.C., said he didn't want to comment on Reed's arguments without reading the book.

Ronald W. Walters, a political science professor at Howard University in Washington, D.C., said it appeared that Reed's book was based on inadequate research.

## NATION

### Reservoir endangered by proposed Rt. 6

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The proposed widening of Route 6 to provide easier acess between Providence and Connecticut is unnecessary and would endanger Rhode Island's water supply, the federal Environmental Protection Agency says.

In a review of a draft report on the project's environmental impact, the EPA criticized transportation officials in both states for failing to coordinate their renewed plans to upgrade the highway.

Rhode Island officials have proposed widening the 19-mile stretch from Killingly, Conn. to Johnston. Connecticut also plans to build a superhighway from Bolton to Windham, to be called Interstate 384, and upgrade Route 6 from two to four lanes from Windham to Killingly, which borders Rhode Island.

The projects closely mirror plans for a new Interstate, I-84, that were killed three years ago because of fervent opposition from environmetalists who feared they would destroy the Scituate Reservoir, which supplies 60 percent of Rhode Island's drinking water.

The highway is not overburdened by traffic, and its expansion would lead to new residential developments that would pose a risk to the water supply, the EPA said.

The draft report reviewed by the EPA said the purity of the water supply would decline but remain within federal standards.

"We reject the notion that degradation is acceptable as long as standards are met," a Feb. 10 letter to federal highway officials in Rhode Island accompanying the EPA report said.

It said events beyond the control of government officials would continue to harm the reservoir," making the burden on us as public agencies even greater to do everything within our power to avoid contributing to a problem."

## WORLD

### Satellite may crash

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—A West German newspaper reported Sunday that a Soviet spy satellite, possibly powered by an atomic reactor, is out of control and could crash on Earth in March.

The mass-circulation daily *Bild*, quoting two West German space experts, said Cosmos 1714 was reeling toward a fiery re-entry in the atmosphere and that parts of it could plunge to Earth between March 21 and 25.

There have been no Soviet reports of problems with Cosmos 1714.

"The steering mechanism on Cosmos 1714 has failed," Manfred Gass, director of the satellite-control center at West Germany's space mission complex in Oberofaffenhofen, was quoted by *Bild* as saying.

"What exactly the satellite has on board is secret," Gass was quoted as saying in *Bild's* front-page story.

*Bild* quoted Gass as saying West German space officials will advise "if this becomes a matter of national security," indicating a possible crash of satellite pieces on West German soil.

The newspaper quoted Horst Hewel, a West Berlin radar engineer and astronomer, as estimating March 23 as a probable date of a crash by Cosmos 1714.

"The satellite could burn up upon entering the atmosphere," Hewel was quoted by *Bild* as saying. "But the more precipitously is plunges into the atmosphere, the greater is the danger that large parts of it won't be burned up and will crash to the earth."

*Bild* said the Soviets launched Cosmos 1714 on Dec. 28. The satellite has highly advanced listening devices capable of tracking submarines in the Atlantic and Pacific, the newspaper said.

In February 1983, a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite, Cosmos 1402, plummeted back into the atmosphere and burned up over the Atlantic. A radioactive remnant fell into the ocean.

## IN OTHER NEWS

**HARTFORD (AP)—The capital city in the nation's second wealthiest state is struggling with an alarming infant mortality rate** that means one in 50 Hartford babies will die before his first birthday.

Of every 1,000 babies born in Hartford, 20 will die within the first year of life. This compares with 10 of every 1,000 statewide and 11 of 1,000 babies nationally.

●

**PORTLAND (AP)—About 600 gallons of heating oil spilled into the Connecticut River from a crack in an oil-laden barge** but was cleaned up by Sunday morning, Coast Guard officials said.

The barge, owned by the Bouchard Oil Co. of New York, was loaded with 1,500 gallons of home heating oil when the spill occurred Saturday night, officials said.

**WASHINGTON (AP)—One of every 35 adult men in the United States is on probation, under parole supervision or imprisoned,** and offenders under community supervision now outnumber those who are behind bars 3-to-1, a Bureau of Justice Statistics study said Sunday.

●

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A submarine recovered a 15-foot-long piece of jagged metal from the Atlantic Ocean floor that officials said Sunday appears to be part of space shuttle Challenger's external tank,** a key item in the investigation of last month's explosion.

In addition, an unmanned submersible has spotted "motor parts" believed to be from the spaceplane's main engines.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—In an unusual anti-apartheid move, General Motors Corp. said Sunday it would give legal aid** to any non-white employee charged with swimming at whites-only beaches.

Bob White, manager of GM's plant in the southern city of Port Elizabeth, said "legal and financial assistance" would be provided to any of its 1,800 black and mixed-race employees prosecuted for using segregated beaches.

●

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas say they will no longer abide by a pact pledging not to kidnap government officials or their relatives** because of alleged violations of the accord by the government.

*—edited by L. Moores*

## UCONN TRIVIA

**In what year did the William Benton Museum of Art open, and what was it called then?**

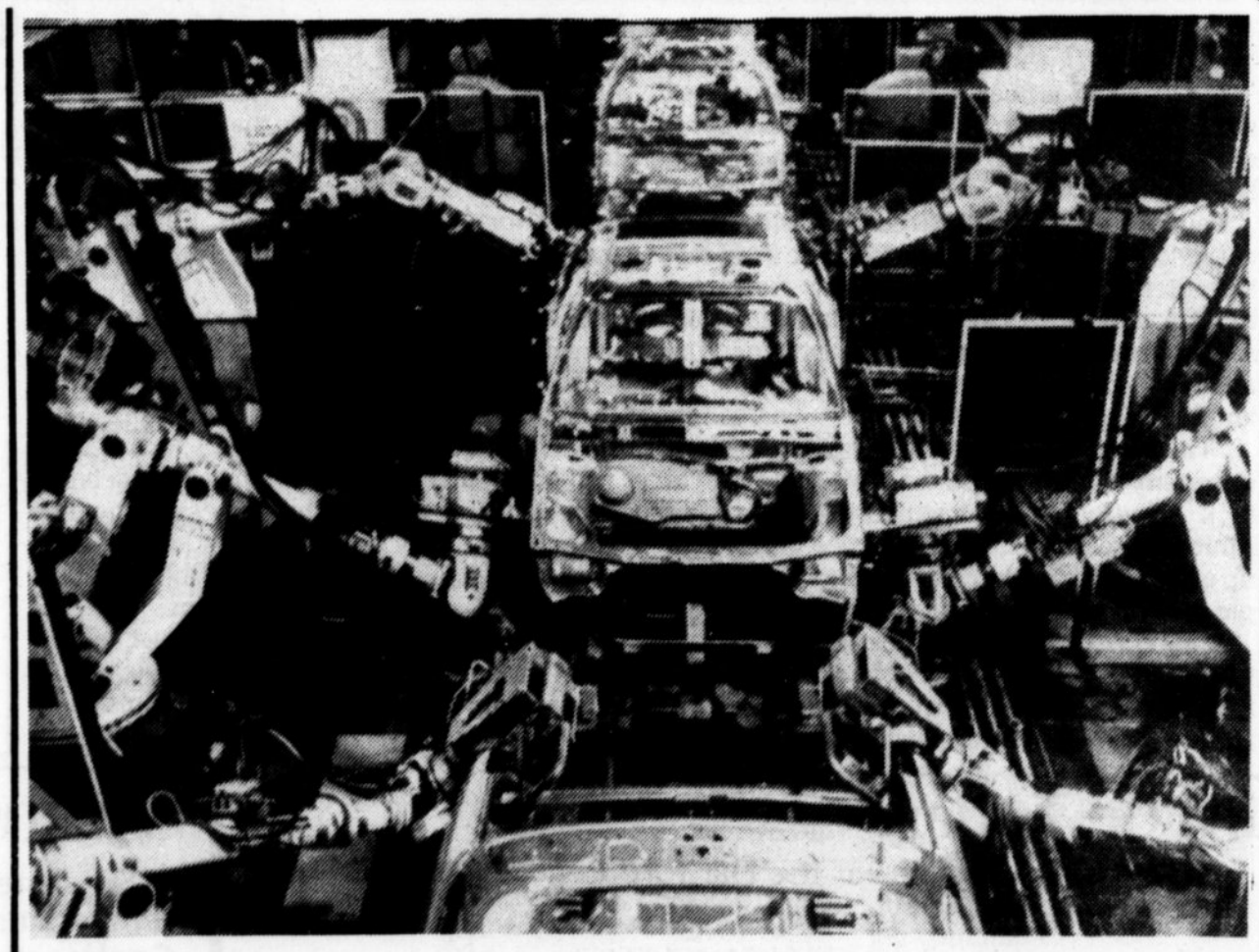
The museum, which opened in 1966, was first called The University of Connecticut Museum of Art.

## WEATHER

Considerable sunshine today, high from the upper 20s to mid-30s. Clouding up tonight. Light snow likely late at night west, a chance of light snow east, low 15 to 25.

A chance of light snow Tuesday morning, then becoming partly sunny during the afternoon, high in the 30s.

Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of snow Friday.



**Ford began using 100 new robots at its Atlanta plant last week to help weld the bodies of Taurus and Sable automobiles (UPI photo).**

**John Yearwood**

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

**486-5980**

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# Dance marathon raises $9,000 for multiple sclerosis

**By John Zibell**
*Campus Correspondent*

The Delta Sigma chapter of the nation's largest service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, held its fifth annual dance marathon to benefit multiple sclerosis this weekend.

Fraternity President Alan Smith said the $9,000 in pledges made to the cause, along with the hours of work put into the event, made the marathon a success. The marathon committee, headed by Merri Fishman, set a tentative goal of $10,000, the total amount collected last year. The fraternity came up $1,000 short because there were only 41 couples, 22 fewer than last year.

This was the first year the goal was not reached, but it was also the first year that all of the couples finished the full 24 hours.

"I feel that we did better over all than last year, not only financially, but physically and emotionally as well," Smith said.

The brothers and pledges of the co-ed fraternity brought success to the marathon, which was held at Guyer Gym, with some help from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Of the 82 dancers, 11 were brothers and two were pledges of Alpha Phi Omega. The pledges, Gregg Smith and Lauren Chiger, both said they enjoyed their first experience with an Alpha Phi Omega event and that they would do it again.

"We had fun and it was a good cause," Chiger said.

There were fewer dancers because of the late start planning, according to Smith. "I don't think it will hurt us that we started late," Smith said. "I think we recovered nicely."

"The food for the four meals served to the dancers was donated by various sponsors, ranging from small area businesses to large corporations," said Patty Tomkunas, chairwoman of the food committee. The other five sub-committees were organized to recruit dancers, distribute prizes, solicit advertising and set up the event.

The largest setback the brothers had to face was the number of leaks in the roof of Guyer Gym.

"The dancers were happy, and the DJ was a big help in keeping them going," said participant Gregg Smith. Jeff Taylor, who has been the DJ for the past five years, has participated in 11 dance marathons and will return next year to donate his services to the cause.

# Actor to impersonate black leaders

As part of the continuing celebration of Black History, Philip Walker will impersonate Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglass, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Walker will use a unique mixture of dance, poetry, storytelling and music to depict these famous black leaders from America's history.

Walker has played in several films, such as the Italin feature film "Save the Last Dance for Me," the NBC series "The Duke" with Robert Conrad, and a CBS-TV film, "Flesh and Blood' with John Cassavettes. He has also played many leaders with the San Francisco Mime Troupe.

His one-man show, "Can I Speak for you Brother?" is part of San Francisco's African American Drama Company in California. The company is the largest black-owned theater tour in America and will eventually air a series "Arts Alive" nationwide and in Canada.

Admission is free. The event is co-sponsored by the Black Students Association and the Student Union Board of Governors Fine and Performing Arts Committee.

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# ...Athletes' academic woes soothed by 'other coaches'

From front page

over 500 kids (in varsity athletics), we're going to have some failures. We're just trying to reach as many kids with problems as we can."

Unfortunately, by the time some athletes reach Holub's office, it is too late to save their academic elibigility. "Sometimes you can't avoid it (athletes flunking)," he said. "Some kids are not going to make it. There are so many factors beyond school that are out of our control."

Some of those factors include problems at home, girlfriends, or as in Kelley's case, the law. As anyone who hasn't been hiding in Siberia for the past six months knows, Kelley spent the entire first semester with disciplinary troubles hanging over his head.

Obviously, the uncertaintity of his academic future, and the pressures of college basketball, took their toll on Kelley. Holub said one of the most important factors when there is a special situation, such as Kelley's, is for the athlete to keep open communication with his professors.

"Most professors are very understanding," Holub said. "We urge the athletes to keep in tough with their professors. But if a kid doesn't cooperate—missing classes and conferences with us—at that point, what can we do?"

Holub admits that a slightly greater amount of time is devoted to athletes in the higher visibility sports, such as basketball and football. That is because these sports present special problems, he said.

"We do spend more time with visible sports because they have special needs," Holub said. "Basketball is especially tough because the season runs over two semesters. One semester is not bad; two semesters and you miss a certain amount of time."

Another problem which is unique to basketball is post-season tournaments. If a team should qualify for a tournament and successfully make it through the many rounds, its season would end sometime around the end of March.

Holub said he was unsure if UConn would be able to handle the academic pressures of a tournament. "It's really hard to tell," he said. "You have to make a serious commitment to academics to pull something like that off. Some schools have a huge staff and can handle a tournament."

But for this season, UConn probably won't have to worry about the pressures of a tournament. However, Holub is stressing the future, when, he hopes, he will have a staff large enough to follow student/athletes with care and dedication.

# ...Giovanni speaks

From front page

them of their manhood," because it has "robbed them of their sense of responsibility," said Giovanni, who has a 16-year-old son of her own.

"One of the big things keeping black young men from working is the minimum wage," she said. Employers are not willing to pay over $3 an hour for unskilled labor, she said. If the minimum wage were lowered, young black workers could have a job while learning a skill.

Giovanni said that students represent the future of the black community.

"Congratulations for coming this far," she said. "But your problems are not over."

She said that blacks must learn to communicate with each other and to love and forgive themselves.

"We are a great people," Giovanni said. "We have shown the world we can live with people who have been extremely hateful to us. In 1986, we must show the world we can forgive ourselves."

"Don't burn out," she said. "Give yourself the opportunity to like yourselves, the people that you come from, your family."

She urged students to concentrate on "brains, not braun," and to start reading.

"The only thing that lets a kid know that there has been a past and there will be a future is books," she said.

When teaching their children, Giovanni said, black parents should not dwell on the past. "I don't have to teach you how to hate," she said. "White people will do that. I have to teach you how to love. My problem is not to teach my son about racism. My problem is to teach him about himself."

Giovanni, a Cincinnati resident, worked for the Jesse Jackson presidential campaign in 1984 and believes that the Democratic party has abandoned Jackson and the black community which was instrumental in the election victories of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Jimmy Carter.

"The Rainbow Coalition will be lost if we stay tied to the Democratic party," she said. "Since Jesse has a coalition, he may want to break from the Democrats because he has been ignored by the Democratic party. The coalition is a party unto itself."

Giovanni said that Black History Month in 1986 had added significance since it marked the first year of observing Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday.

"The beauty of the King movement was the beauty of the non-violence of black Americans," she said. "It was not intended to change white people. It was intended to change us. He knew the importance of forgiveness."

Giovanni told black students to enjoy what they have been given, but also to work for the future.

"Your generation is a privileged generation," she said. "But you also have responsibilities. Prepare for your future. I cheer for you. You deserve to cheer for yourselves."

The AACC will sponsor a speech by Philip Walker, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom before holding closing ceremonies for Black History Month Friday at 12 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

# Man charged with burglary

A Massachusetts man was arrested Friday on burglary and weapons charges after he was spotted roaming through Towers dorms.

Rexford G. Kidd, 27 was charged with third-degree burglary and carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle after students spotted him in Trumbull and Sousa houses, police said.

Stolen items in Kidd's possession included jewelry, credit cards and a wallet, police said. He apparently had entered at least two unlocked dormitory rooms.


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# 'American Pictures' depicts racism and poverty

From front page

He tells shattering stories of uninsulated shacks, without electricity or running water. He tells of feudal conditions where white plantation owners own the houses of their black workers, located in a cluster around the big plantation home, exactly as in slavery times. He tells of fear, illiteracy and a legacy of self-hatred and subjugation which keeps people locked into this social underclass and pattern of dependence.

The average income of the Louisiana sugar workers who work seven days a week, is only $3,000 a year, which often must support families of six to ten people.

In Mississippi and Alabama, 50 percent of the women eat dirt for its calcium content.

"To survive, the workers start borrowing money from the landlord and are soon hopelessly indebted to him. People who do not receive wages but only food and housing can only be called slaves...for they are in fact owned by the landlord since they cannot leave his plantation before they pay off their debt," he said. "How can these people be called free when everything around them reminds them of the old master/slave relationship?"

Yet Holdt does not blame individuals for the racism. In his five year journey, he developed friendships with the upper class as well as the lower class, and the experiences he had with them are just as socially illuminating.

After a cold day of hitchhiking, Holdt knocked on the Rockefellers' mansion door in West Virginia ("Vagabonding opens you to fantastic things"). His personable and non-threatening demeanor led him to a spaghetti dinner with the family, and he said he observed there some of the same patterns of alcoholism and apathy which characterize the lower classes.

"I began to realize that wherever the master-slave relationship is found, neither master nor slave is really happy," he said. "Neither role permits either to become fully human...."

Mrs. Barnett, an elderly Georgia plantation lady, talked with Holdt about the slave-owning days. She said she missed those days. Holdt said Mrs. Barnett is not missing slaves as a work force or a property, but rather misses "the former symbiotic dependence between slave and master." He received a letter from her just the other day, and once again she thanked her friend for "making her a movie star" through his show.

Holdt infiltrated a Klu Klux Klan rally in the South and encountered another sort of racism—a violent one. But, even there, he could not be brought to hate people he said are victims of their upbringing.

"In spite of all my prejudice, I could not help but like them as individuals. Human beings who are ready to murder what they call trash are people who society has perpetually indoctrinated with the basic feeling that they are themselves trash," he said.

In his years of vagabonding, Holdt never once slept outside, enjoying hospitality in more than 400 American homes, of all classes and walks of life.

"I don't think Americans are aware of how cruel they are to these people," he said. "The warmth and openness of the American people is such a contrast to the cruel system."

Holdt tries to distinguish people from this sytem they live in. He said he is trying to promote tolerance and trust between human beings. "Very often people point fingers at individuals. We're taught to be so categorical," he said. "I hope this show will make people understand better how we're all products of a system, of upbringing."

Why hasn't the plight of the underclass been uncovered by national media? Holdt said the media has tried to infiltrate some of the southern "slave" camps but have been attacked by guards. And black workers are not anxious to talk to outsiders for fear of ramifications. When NBC television arrived in Florida after some white plantation owners were imprisioned for perpetrating feudal conditions, they were shot at and beaten by guards on private property of the plantations.

And why haven't Holdt's experiences been more widely publicized? He said he presented the show to Jane Fonda in her home, but "she couldn't sit still for four hours." The Rockefellers and the other affluent families with whom Holdt stayed are often contacted by the press about the part they played in his journey, but, as of yet, few have genuinely followed up on the implications of what he has documented.

Those who have shown interest, want to manipulate his stories to make them "mere entertainment." Holdt said he refuses to exploit his friends in this way.

Holdt, a tall man whose distinguishing characteristic is a braided beard which hangs down the front of his shirt, is nervous during every show, and personally assures that everything runs smoothly. This personal story is brought even closer to home by the author's presence behind the slide projector.

There are a few copies of the presentation, but Holdt conducts most of the shows himself. He revises it regularly, getting new material by keeping in constant touch with the people he met in his vagabond travels.

"It's important for me to update the show," he said. "There are some very conservative people who watch the show and say, 'This is a part of the past.' It's not a part of the past—most of the people I met are worse off today than when I met them."

Now, funding is a problem for Holdt, who travels with his equipment and books around the country in an old Dodge van, counting on the hospitality of the people he encounters, as he did in his vagabond days. He speaks at colleges, and for church and community groups, charging a minimal fee.

At a theater in Copenhagan, a film version of the show is financially worthwhile and provides money for schools and farm equipment in Africa. But, his venture in American has not been so lucrative. Holdt's non-profit organization, in one good year, grossed about half of what the average American doctor earns.

"But with that money," Holdt said, with pride, "we were able to send a good deal of equipment to Africa and to build a school there." Holdt has been to Africa to see

See page 6


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From page 5

## ... racism and poverty

where the schools are built. He applies the funds there, rather than to strictly American causes, because most of the money he raises comes from Europeans and he feels it should go for world issues.

The Russians have shown an interest in acquiring Holdt's presentation but he hasn't given it to them. "In many ways, it would show then how great American is...that someone can go around and take pictures like this and not get kicked out of the country," he said.

But he is afraid they would edit his work, removing sections about the freedom of homosexuals.

"I don't think it's so important now for the Russians to see this...I think we should clean up our own mess in the West," he said.

When the four-hour slide show ends, the audience is visibly disturbed. Holdt said that among the more than one million people who have seen it, there has been all kinds of reactions. One man, in Sweden, left the auditorium and walked through a window, committing suicide.

"Many people feel helpless," he said. "And frustrated. It is difficult for them to grasp the implications of their own lives."

Holdt doesn't offer solutions. "What to do? Huh, that's the million dollar question." He smiles. "Sometimes, when I'm driving around, I have some ideas..."

Does he ever get frustrated? "Frustrated? No never frustrated," he said, still willing to talk at the end of this day that has included eight hours of shows and countless hours of discussion, "Maybe just a little tired."

## *Obesity poses health problems*

FARMINGTON (AP)— Some people with Prader-Willi Syndrome have such an uncontrollable appetite that they'll eat garbage out of desperation when refrigerators and cabinets have been padlocked and food has been carefully put out of reach.

Obesity, incomplete sexual development, small stature, tiny hands and feet are also characteristics of this syndrome, which often takes years to diagnose. And, even then help is difficult to find.

The University of Connecticut Health Center has one of only eight clinics in the country that help people deal with the syndrome that some experts say hits one in 10,000 people.

"People with Prader-Willi syndrome can eventually die because of the effects of obesity on the heart and lungs," said Dr. Suzanne Cassidy, director of the division of Medical Genetics, and assistant professor of pediatrics at the UConn Health Center. "There's documentation that some people with Prader-Willi Syndrome have weighed 400 pounds."

Ms. Cassidy started the only Prader-Willi Clinic in Connecticut four years ago to provide support and advice for patients and their families. Now, she follows 30 patients and meets with both patients and parents regularly.

The syndrome was described in 1956 by doctors A. Prader, A. Labhart and H. Willi.

There is no cure for Prader-Willi Syndrome, and doctors aren't sure what causes it, she said. But in more than half of the cases, there is a missing piece of genetic material, Ms. Cassidy said.

The insatiable appetite is the most noticeable characteristic. Ms. Cassidy said Prader-Willi victims don't know when they're full. If they're not in a controlled environment, they will eat frozen food before it is cooked, dog food, or just large amounts of brown sugar, if that's all they can find. Prader-Willi patients also are unable to vomit.

At birth, Prader-Willi babies will have low muscle tone and often have to be tube-fed because they have trouble sucking. As time goes on, the children have delayed motor and verbal skills. When they're about 2 years old, they tend to start gaining weight.

Mental retardation is present in more than half of Prader-Willi victims. Behavioral problems, stubborness and temper tantrums begin as the child gets older. Sexual development is usualy late and incomplete. In a female, breast development is slow and in a male, the genitals look like a young boy's, Ms. Cassidy said.

Danielle Ledoux was diagnosed as a Prader-Willi victim eight years ago. Today, at 20 years old, she is 4'6" and weighs 136 pounds, 16 pounds more than what Ms. Cassidy said is her ideal weight. Her mother, Cellie, has her on a strict 1,200-calories-a-day diet. Many obese patients go to a hospital in the beginning and are put on a 600-800 calorie-a-day diet, Ms. Cassidy said.

The answer, Dr. Cassidy, Mrs. Ledoux and Danielle agree, is a group home. In Connecticut, there is one group home in Ellington with six residents. Dr. Cassidy, Mrs. Ledoux and other parents are asking the state for money for another home.

Marge Wett, executive director of the Prader-Willi Syndrome International Office in Edina, Minn., said in a telephone interview, that it costs between $60,000 and $100,000 to start a group home. She said there are nine group homes in the country and eight clinics for some 2,000 Prader-Willi Syndrome victims.

"The real problem is lack of knowledge and lack of funding," Ms. Wett said. "Last year, we lost five people because of obesity and that didn't have to happen."

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Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Questions: Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, or any member of the Board.

UConnCo-op

APPLICATIONS FOR OFFICE SPACE

in the Student Union for the 1986-87 academic year are available from Monday, Februaray 24, to Friday, March 7, 1986, in room 258 Student Union South.

All applicants are urged to attend a brief informational session on Wednesday, February 26, at 7:00 pm in room 101 Student Union North.

Applications are available to all registered student organizations, and are

due on Friday, March 7 by 4:30 pm.

SUBOG

GUEST SPEAKER:
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WHERE: Psychology Building Room 190

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# Forum at filmmaker festival

The Arts Extension Service and the Boston Film/Video Foundation remind filmmakers that there is still time to meet the March 21 deadline for the 1986 New England Film Festival. The Festival is a competition designed to give independent and student filmmakers working in 16mm and Super 8 formats a forum in which to exhibit, view other work, and gain recognition for excellence in film. The New England Film Festival offers cash awards and film materials and prizes valued at $3,000, including a $1,000 "Boston Globe Best of Festival" award. Winning films are presented at several major screenings throughout New England, including a Boston awards screening on May 30 at Berklee Performance Center, Sponsored by the Boston Globe.

The New England Film Festival is presented by the Arts Extension Service (AES) of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Boston Film/Video Foundation. For an entry brochure, contact AES, Division of Continuing Education, University Library, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003, 413-545-2360.

# ...Kane at Benton

From page 13

land Hollow" and "Scotch Day at Kennywood." Fueled by the memories of the land he left at nineteen and inspired by the annual gathering of the clans at the Pittsburgh amusement park, Kane painted the lassies in their brightly colored scotch tartans, the young boys dancing the reel, and the men playing the pipes. Kane saw "the merry laughter and smiling faces of those folks from bonnie Scotland" and claimed "one thing I cannot paint too often is the Scotch Highland dress."

Also included in this exhibition are some of the artist's working drawings. Like the recent photographs of Kane's painting sites that are shown, the drawings offer unprecedented insights into the artist's creative process. This showing is the first for these drawings.

Kane believed "that unless we leave the world better than we found it and more beautiful, our own lives will have been failures." This exhibition illustrates that Kane accomplished his goal.

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**You!**
**Yeah, you!**
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**9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.:** PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA AND CONNECTICUT JOURNAL TAPE OF THE REV. JESSE JACKSON's SPEECH AT UCONN

**10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.:** FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: Jeff

**2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.:** AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: Ed Anderson

**6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.:** PUBLIC AFFAIRS: SPORTSLINE (a look at UConn sports and the pros)

**7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.:** THE MIKE AND KEVIN SHOW (comedy)

**10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.:** NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul and rap music) Host: Rich

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# The Daily Campus

*Our 90th year* *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
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# USG should call some money back

By emptying the coffers of their concert/lecture series account to fill the newly-created joint area council fund, the Undergraduate Student Government has exhibited gross misjudgement of its priorities. The move—if it is left uncorrected—can only hurt the USG's chances of getting students to approve a fee increase this year.

Last Thursday the assembly voted to transfer the entire amount allocated to concerts and lectures to the new fund for the purpose of putting on one huge concert the day before the annual SUBOG spring weekend show. By an 8-4-1 vote, the area councils now have an extra $15,000 to spend on a second spring weekend concert, while the educational lecture program is left without a penny.

In the past we've criticized the USG for attempting to compete with SUBOG on lectures, especially when the price is high—like last year's $7,000 James Watt show. Expenditures like those, we said, are best left to entertainment-oriented SUBOG, which has a good deal more money than USG. We believe USG's primary job to be the funding of student activities.

But funding such activities sometimes entails sponsoring lectures, like giving the $500 the economics club needs to hire a speaker. By losing the ability to fund those lectures, USG is failing in its mission.

But that isn't the only problem with this arrangement. USG and the area councils seem to have taken both the "less is more" and the "more is better" attitudes. That is, the idea is to consolidate all the small dance-concerts that each quad normally has on spring weekend into a big concert. That's fine, except that UConn already has one big concert scheduled. We really don't need two. Someone should have contacted the economics department and asked them about marginal utility eliminating the lecture account.

As things stand, USG is missing the point. While a case can be made for the transfer of some of the lecture money to the new fund, all $15,000 shouldn't be moved. If USG wants to show it's responsible with its money, they'll reconsider last Thursday's action.

## 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A proposed Student Conduct Code may change student possession or use of marijuana from a maximum penalty of expulsion to disciplinary probation, if the second draft of a revised code is adopted by the Administration.

Agreeing the current Student Code, as it appears in the 1975 University Almanac, does not provide students with a clear outline of UConn policies, regulations on procedures. The Dean of Student Affairs and a UConn Senate subcommittee are considering revisions which may appear in the 1976 University Almanac.

Times are changing, and the Student Code should recognize and reflect change such as the marijuana proposal, Rhoda Micocci, Student Trustee, said Monday.

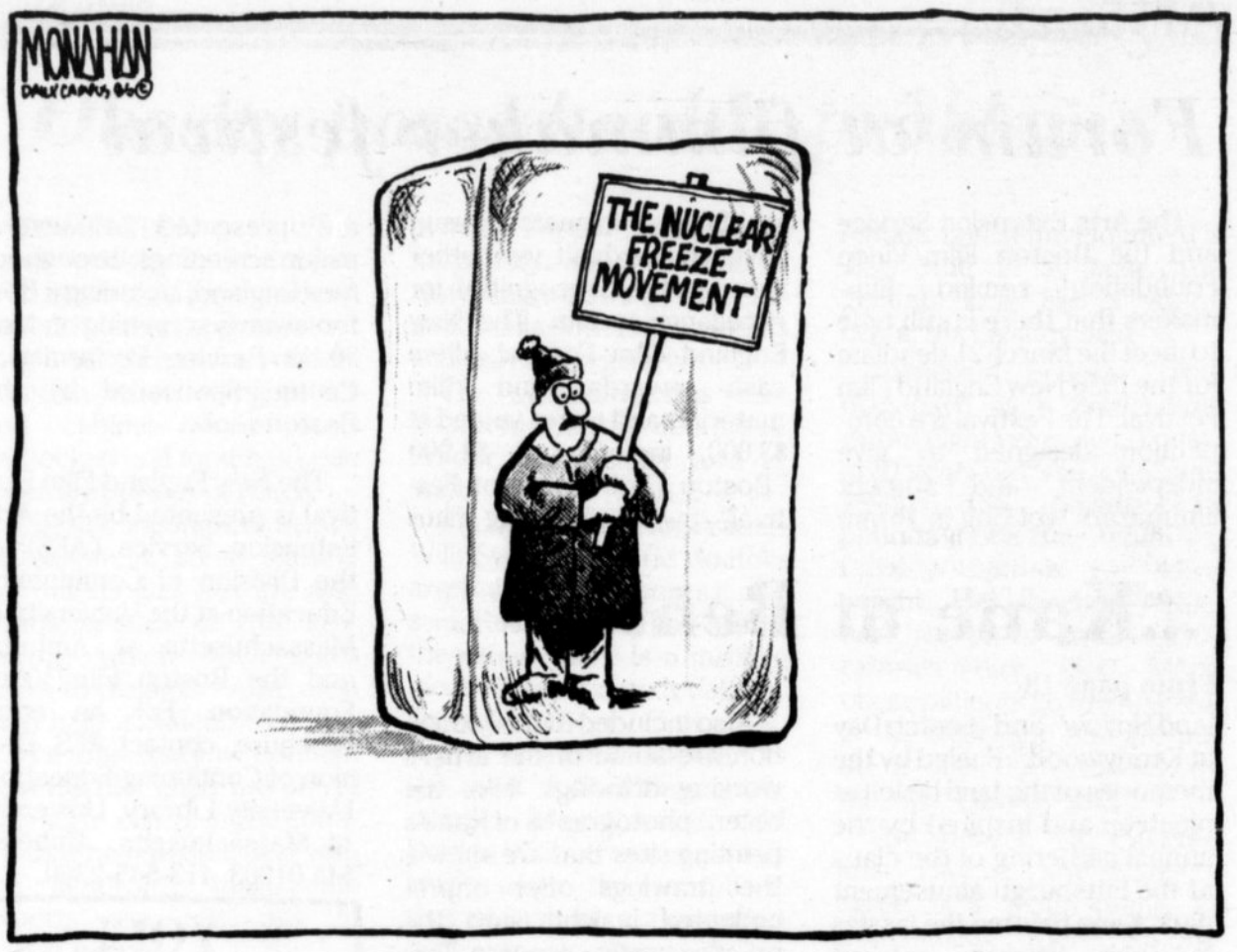
## 5 YEARS AGO TODAY

UConn police are seeking an arrest warrant in connection with last Saturday's fire in a dormitory room in Sherman House. That fire caused more than $2,000 damage according to a physical plant spokesman.

According to police spokesman Robert McKelvey, the fire was caused by firecrackers which were apparently slipped under the door as a gag. The firecrackers ignited some flammable material near the door and fire spread through the room.

McKelvey said the prankster apparently thought that someone was in the room at the time. In fact, the occupant had already slipped out the window and was not on hand to notice the fire.

*—J. Morton*




Paul Parker

# A family reunion

It was a sort of family reunion.

The six of them sat in a small room.

Sunlight brightened the room which was furnished in a Victorian style.

A sofa, capable of holding three, stood in front of the window, with a coffee table in front of it and an end table at either end. At the ends of the room, two smaller sofas faced the middle of the room.

The people sitting next to the end tables munched on mints and Brach's candies.

In one corner of the room, a bookcase held a tape deck which played somber music throughout the building. A clock in that bookcase chimed every fifteen minutes.

Occasionally, someone heading toward the larger next room would pass by the entrance to the smaller room.

The next room had a sofa, three arm chairs and a dozen rows of straight back chairs—the number in each row varying.

Back in the small room, siblings who hadn't seen or talked to each other for as many as ten years "meet" each other. Others become reacquainted or just update one another on each other's lives.

Like any other family reunion, they recount past Christmases, past summers and other past family times.

Two sisters recall the time they locked their older brother out of the house. The group laughs heartily.

The oldest child, a son rises. "I guess I'd better go back in," he says.

A couple of the others get up with him and go into the next room.

In that room, there are tears.

Along the left wall, there are two neat rows of flower baskets—four baskets in each row. All but one of the baskets have mostly red flowers in them. The other basket is mostly orange. There are yellows and whites here and there, too.

The second youngest son, the fifth of six children, sits down in one of the armchairs on the right side of the room and unbuttons the front of his gray tweed jacket.

There are also flowers on that side of the room—five baskets in a sort of helter skelter fashion. There is very little but red in these flowers.

From the far side of the room, people are coming in and forming a line. Each person that enters brings different memories with them.

Sue Miniter enters and brings with her memories of Nelson's. The Miniters and this family spent many summers camping at the small campground by Lake Pocotopaug in East Hampton. They had seen it grow from a tiny cluster of four camping areas with a small store to a small village with eight camping areas and a large recreation hall. There were quiet times in a sunlit glade there. There were countless hours spent sunning on the grassy hill that guarded one side of the small pond.

Jackie Beyerle enters and brings with her memories of New Hampshire and a small A-frame cabin there. Several winters the Beyerle's and some of this family journeyed to that forest retreat and rode snowmobiles at nearby Sno-Bug Village.

Between the two sets of flowers, is a small, dark wooden table set on a pedestal beside a cushioned kneeler. Against the back wall, is a golden picture of an Elk superimposed on a clock whose hands read 11 o'clock.

Walt White enters and brings with him memories of Toledo Scale. The father and Walt worked at Toledo Scale until the father retired last summer. When the son was young, the father would bring home worn electronic scale parts from work for his son. On an occasional Saturday, the two would travel to the office in Orange and the son would play with the old hand-cranked adding machine while the father did paperwork.

Walt kneels a moment at the kneeler and then hugs the woman who sits on the couch by the flowers.

The son gets up and mingles with some of the guests. His cousin, Dave Miniter, Sue's brother, is here. The two catch up on old times. How's school going for the son. How's work going for Dave and how's his wife and baby.

Dave brings with him the memories of visits to the Miniter's home, especially the holidays, and sneaking off to Dave's room to listen to records and talk about growing up.

The son goes back to the small room. He and his younger sister, who is nine years older than he, talk about her life in California. She paints houses for a living. She lives in a cabin made from a single redwood tree. She's not married, but is living with someone who works at a newspaper. The son, who also works at a newspaper, feels closer to his sister because of this.

The second two hour period of this reunion is almost over so the two go back into the larger room to say good-bye to their father. For a while the laughter subsides as the tears flow more readily. The two take turns kneeling before the dark wooden coffin.

*Paul Parker is a Daily Campus columnist*
*This column is dedicated to Edward J. Parker—Dec. 1, 1928 to Feb. 4, 1986.*

# USG's $15,000 decision was not the right choice

●We would like to explain why we disapproved with the Undergraduate Student Government's decision to leave the Concert Lecture Series Account with a zero balance. We approved of the aiding of the area councils concert; However we disapproved of ignoring students wants for lectures. The $15,000 balance was recinded from the Concert Lecture Series Account and reappropriated to the area council's account for a Spring weekend concert.

Being the Chairwoman of U.S.G.'s Budget and Finance committee, I am confronted weekly with student groups and activities which depend on our funding for their success. My committee tries to properly distribute money to assure maximum benefit. Included in our guidelines is the idea of funding sports, social, and educational activities for events regardless of their size. (i.e. Lacrosse, Rugby, Fraternities, Greek club, and Students for peace).

On Wednesday, 19 of February the U.S.G. assembly allocated $15,000 from the Concert Lecture Series Account to the area council's account. The comptroller abstained and I voted not to move the entire funding amount. She abstained feeling it was necessary to leave some money in the account. I voted no expressing a stronger feeling for leaving money for activities or clubs who may need it. For example, within the past few weeks, the Economics club has requested funding for a speaker with an expense of $500.

The Budget and Finance committee has been funding so many more clubs with greater financial needs this semester (bike club, ski club, fencing club, Norwich volunteers) that we had to direct funding lecturers to the Concert Lecture Series Committee. The Economiucs club is an undergraduate student run organization, open to all udnergraduates. Their speaker would benefit the student population disregarding the size of the turnout. The attendance record is not a basis for funding clubs. If this guideline was followed, many clubs would be denied funding in favor of clubs with better attendence records.

Leaving $600-$2500 in the Concert Lecture Series account was our request. This money would have allowed us to provide assistance to students. Now, the Budget and Finance Committee must try to aid those clubs who were sent to the Concert Lecture Series committee for funding.

We hope that activities can be funded with financial success throughout this semester, disregarding the amount of undergraduates who attend their event.

**Reah Mopsik**
**Lynn Lamonica**

*Reah Mopsik is USG Budget and Finance chairwoman, Lynn Lamonica is USG comptroller.*

**The Ombudsman**

*The Daily Campus* wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

# Do you believe in the American way?

●Sometimes I wonder: To exactly what extent do we blindly believe in "the American way"? You've heard the lines: "Your country: love it or leave it," "God bless America," and so on. Some people would believe that if it's red, white, and blue with stars on it, then it must be ok. "If it's not the American way, it must be the wrong way," they say. This is the kind of thinking that closes our minds when we hear that America has a crisis in character, as the Reverend Jesse Jackson suggested in his presentation here last week.

Rev. Jackson did not come to UConn waving a flag and singing "God Bless America." He came and told us that this country of ours is suffering from a crisis in character. And the issues at hand were not at all complicated. Judging from the applause, there were those who understood them quite clearly. Believe me, it's not difficult. What worries me is those who close their minds when an educated, experienced man with a conscience challenges the "American way." What Rev. Jackson was trying to tell us, simply, is to take off those red, *white*, and blue glasses and look at America from the perspective of reality. He illustrated his general message with lucid examples.

First of all, anyone with an eighth grade education knows that this country is a capitalistic society. What does that mean? It means that the people who have money to begin with can use it to get a lot more, and that the people who have no money to begin with usually stay that way. If you don't believe that, just go to any U.S. company and ask how many of their successful employees come from the ghetto. The point is that if a country is going to use a system that inherently creates a stratification between rich and poor, then there has to be a way to compensate the poor. In a captialistic society, there will always be poor people (or at least for the first 210 years). Poor people often live their lives in hunger and in cold temperatures. Why are we so content to allow this to go on? Rev. Jackson suggests compensating for this by cutting into that defense budget (imagine how much housing one MX would provide) and by raising taxes. But we are paranoid about a communist invasion (the commies are un-American) and rich white folks want to be able to buy a BMW someday. So we refuse to listen to the reality that our system is starving people, and as long as we're far enough away from poverty we don't worry about it.

The legislature in this country, though based in one of the poorest cities in our nation, obviously considers itself far enough away from the ghetto to ignore these facts of capitalism. And since the Pentagon has so few windows, I'm sure the military brass don't see the conditions people are living in right across the Potomac River. I am referring to all the support by the Reagan Administration and by our own Senator Dodd (I wonder where his house is...) for the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill. All we have to do is pick up the *DC* of February 18, turn to page two, and find out that this legislation, if ruled constitutional, will slash domestic programs by up to 63 percent in 1990. Have I been gone a long time or do we still have inflation? By checking out back issues of the *Hartford Courant*, you will find education and health organizations right here in Connecticut wondering if they'll even be around to see those cuts. Programs being hit the hardest are just the ones which are trying to deal with the complex problems of our cities. One of these issues is teenage pregnancy. When Rev. Jackson suggests that more attention be given to this problem in the forms of sex education, free clinics, and support to Planned Parenthood, it is hard to argue. It is important to note that abortions are not the only services performed in a free clinic. When teenagers know more about sex, pregnancy, and how it can affect their lives, they are more likely to be responsible. On this issue, Rev. Jackson calls us to build character and morality as a nation by dealing with the reality. That "real American," Ronald Reagan, suggests that we can increase our morality by ending sex education in public schools and taking government funding away from free clinics.

Things have gotten so out of hand that Ronald Reagan wants to take vegetables out of the school lunch program. This will save money, he says. It's a sad day in this country when we have multi-billion dollar insanity going on in the military and at the same time we want to take away the only square meals some children get. We suffer from a crisis in character. In this instance, Rev. Jackson tells us to face reality. We have hungry people to feed! If you think that the military needs money more than these people, Rev. Jackson is serving as your alarm clock; don't hit the snooze button—wake up! As for star wars, it is pitiful to compare this myth to putting a man on the moon. If anything, it's like trying to put a square into a round hole. One this is certain about star wars, though—someone is going to make one hell of a lot of money trying.

It's such a paradox that the most secure nation in the world is so paranoid. It frightens me when we worry about things we don't have to and forget about things that need attention. Rev. Jackson tells us that even in their most psychotic moments, Reagan and Gorbachev are not going to annihillate the earth over politics. This is basic, yet we spend most of our money preparing for a defense against some great communist attack. To compound the madness, we are waging this undeclared war on terrorism. Isn't it ironic? If I wanted to know how to be a terrorist, the first place I would look is a United States history book. If you think I'm crazy, perhaps you'd like to argue that slavery was not terrorism, or that the purge of the Native Americans was not terrorism, or that the Viet Nam War was not terrorism. Indeed, there are some who would argue that this nation was built on terrorist acts. Yet we feel justified in singling out Libya to prove that we are so anti-terrorist. A perfectly obvious question to be asking is, "Why aren't we doing the same about terrorism in South Africa?" In all likelihood, the answer to that is, "They are not a communist threat." As far as foreign policy, we suffer from a crisis in character because our true colors show in dealing with a situation like South Africa. It's possible to learn from experience, but often we choose to have a short memory.

Of course, issues of the poor are not the only points on which Rev. Jackson differs with Reagan and other "real Americans." I ask that we take off our red, *white*, and blue glasses for a moment and view Reagan as the racist president that he is. While these glasses are off, we have the choice to either look very carefully, or put them back on again. If we look very carefully, we will see that during last Tuesday's press conference, Reagan called us to live in a "colorblind society. Living in a colorblind society means that we don't know the difference between ourselves and Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Indian-Americans, or Native Americans, to name a few. Take Afro-Americans, for example. Being colorblind would make us forget about slavery in this country. Ignoring that Blacks are unique ignores the fact that their history in this country is different than ours. We would also ignore a unique, proud, and beautiful culture in this country, namely the Afro-American experience. Whether our roots are African, Asian, European, Indian, or any of a number of others, our tradition gives us a sense of pride. This is something Americans everywhere are keenly aware of; we are proud of our own traditions in this nation. But we are also a nation made up of people from a wealth of cultural backgrounds. Where does Rev. Jackson fit into this picture? He calls us to make the most of these differences—to form a Rainbow Coalition. Ronald Reagan wants us to pretend that we're all the same. I ask, which is the view which is based on reality? Perhaps if we did live in a colorblind society we would have no need to celebrate Black History Month. Remember that Ronald Reagan did not want Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday to be a national holiday. We have yet to see a national holiday to honor a Native American (we do know who they are...?) Actually, we are colorblind enough right now that we have to pause for a moment to realize that *we* are not Native Americans. We live in a nation which suffers from a crisis in character. It's that simple. Our character is impaired when we do not recognize that in our differences, we have so much to offer to each other.

Despite his analysis of America as a nation with this crisis, I refuse to believe that Rev. Jackson does not love his country. A person does not spend time trying to change something he doesn't care about. This country, although it represents only 6 percent of the world's population, stands quite prominently in the world community. We are blessed with an unparalleled diversity of culture, an abundance of natural resources, a stable economy, and boundless technology. We can harness this power into something very positive if we heed the call of Rev. Jackson and broaden our scope of vision. Let's not do less than we're capable of, as a nation and as individuals. And let's not be too naive to realize that our leaders like it much better when we go along with their every wish. After all, even if we don't know what the solution *is*, we should at least have the sense to know what it's *not*. In other words, just because we don't know the exact answer to every problem of society, let us at least recognize the problems. By confronting us with our "crisis in character," Jesse Jackson poses is asking the volatile but necessary questions. To coin a phrase, sometimes the truth hurts. Let's not be afraid to face it.

**Joe Hogan**

## For Sale

1981 Honda 4 DR Civic AM/FM Cassette, Alarm, Highway miles, Rebuilt Engine, New excellent tires. Call 486-4738 ask for Diana. $3,500 or best offer. FS2/26

Five-string BANJO lessons from an experienced player and instructor. Lessons include styles in bluegrass, jazz, swing, and classical banjo styles. Ron. Evenings at 487-1414. FS2/24

Brown soft man's leather jacket, fancy style XL $100. No less. 429-6474 Enfield 305 Call Morning or Evening. FS2/26

83 Red Honda Accord 4-Dr. Sedan AM/FM Cassette, A/C, Power Steering, Excellent Condition. Best Offer. Call 684-4418. FS2/28

## For Rent

1 or 2 Bedroom Apartment Available Now. Walking distance to campus Also Roommates Wanted to share 487-1437. FR2/28

Rent a Garage on campus. Protect your car this winter Walk to class. Farmer Browns 487-1437. FR2/28

SOUTH WINDHAM: One bedroom apartment available in older 8-unit building. Quiet country setting. Heat and hot water included. $410. Call Glastonbury 1-633-9372. Please leave message on machine. FR2/26

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Room for rent; full privileges; Mansfield Center. Female preferred. Call Tom after 6:00 at 423-6897. Room available at least through Spring semester. FR2/28

## Roommates/ Housemates

Two persons to share bedroom in apartment. We are two male journalism majors in need of roommates. $120/month each, plus utilities. Call 429-9384 evenings. Ask for Peter or Paul. RH2/26

Female roommate wanted to share fully furnished two bedroom apartment 2.5 miles from campus. $140/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 429-8024. RH2/25

Need people to live in a house on the Cape this summer. Good location in Hyannis. Call Veronica or Jen 487-7401. RH2/24

Apartment to share: $175/mo. includes heat and hot water. No lease; no security deposit. M/F, smoker/non-smoker. Walk to campus. Available 3/1. 487-1374. RH2/28

Female roommate wanted Woodhaven Apts. $165.00 per month, ½ utilities. Rent paid till March 10. Available immediately. Call 827-9385 or 678-4140 ask for Stephen or Lisa. RH2/28

## Wanted

Board Certified Allergist looking for MALES with spring hay fever symptoms to evaluate new medication. MANAGEMENT of symptoms during study and RENUMERATION. Send name, address, and phone number to: Pediatric Allergy Assoc., P.O. Box 14569, Hartford, CT 06114-0569. W2/25

Novice five-string banjo player needs knowledgable instructor. Willing to pay (references preferred then). Call 487-4688. Keep trying. W2/28

Call Sandy, Darshan's typing servant at 423-6374 in advance for letter perfect work on selectric. Sliding rates. (No home phone—please leave message—thanx Sandy.) Free editing. Negotiable. Transport arranged. W2/24

## Help Wanted

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

Summer work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act now. Call 429-3888. HW2/25

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! $16-$30,000 Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 ext. VAW145. HW2/28

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-Ct-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW3/7

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 Summer Employment Guide. $5.95. Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/4

SEEKING A SUMMER JOB? Stop by the summer Job Fair where 50 camps will interview for summer employees. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1-5 and 7-9 P.M. in the Student Union's Afro-American Cultural Center. HW2/25

AIRLINE HIRING BOOM! $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationists! Call for Guide, Casette, Newsservice. (916) 944-4444 X UAW145. HW2/28

Waitress wanted Days & Evenings Apply Midway Restaurant Rt. 44 Ashford. HW2/24

Loving woman wanted to supervise and help with 3 1/2-year-old and do light housework while I tend to newborn twins 15-20 hours per week. $3.50/hr. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must have transportation. 456-2928. HW2/25

Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services. P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. HW3/6

Delivery person for route on Eastwood, Westwood Rd. and Hillside Circle. Call 429-9330. Also routes in Mansfield Apts and Knollwood Apts. HW2/28

HOUSECLEANER, reliable, thorough, experienced. Approx. 6 hr/wk. One mile from campus, but own car needed. 429-6838. HW2/26

Babysitter for four-year-old on Saturdays and/or Sundays, afternoon until midnight. Doesn't have to be a steady comitment. 456-7096. Keep trying. HW2/27

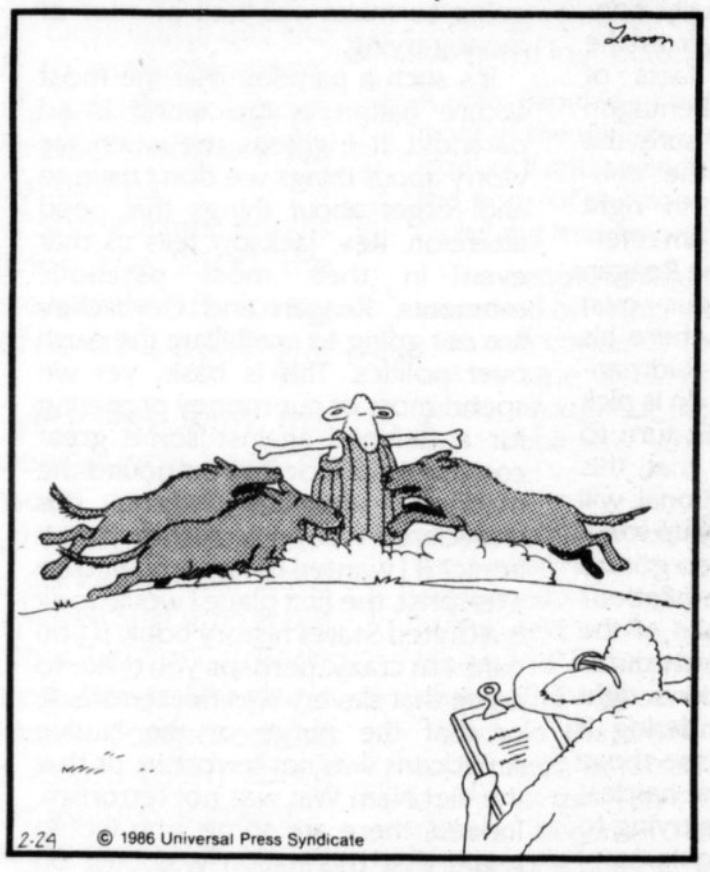
GROUNDS KEEPER, Spring and Summer. Mowing weeding, clipping, etc. Approx 4 hr/wk. One mile from campus, but car needed. 429-6838. HW2/26

HORSEBACK, TENNIS, SAILING, CANOEING staff needed. YMCA Camp Jewell, co-ed resident camp, NW Connecticut seeking counselor and program specialist applicants for Rock Climbing, Bicycle Touring, Adventure Programs, Food Service Steward. Salary $850-$1000, Room and Board. Representative on Campus February 25, Student Union. Camp Jewell, Colebrook, CT 06021. (1)379-2782. E.O.E. HW2/25

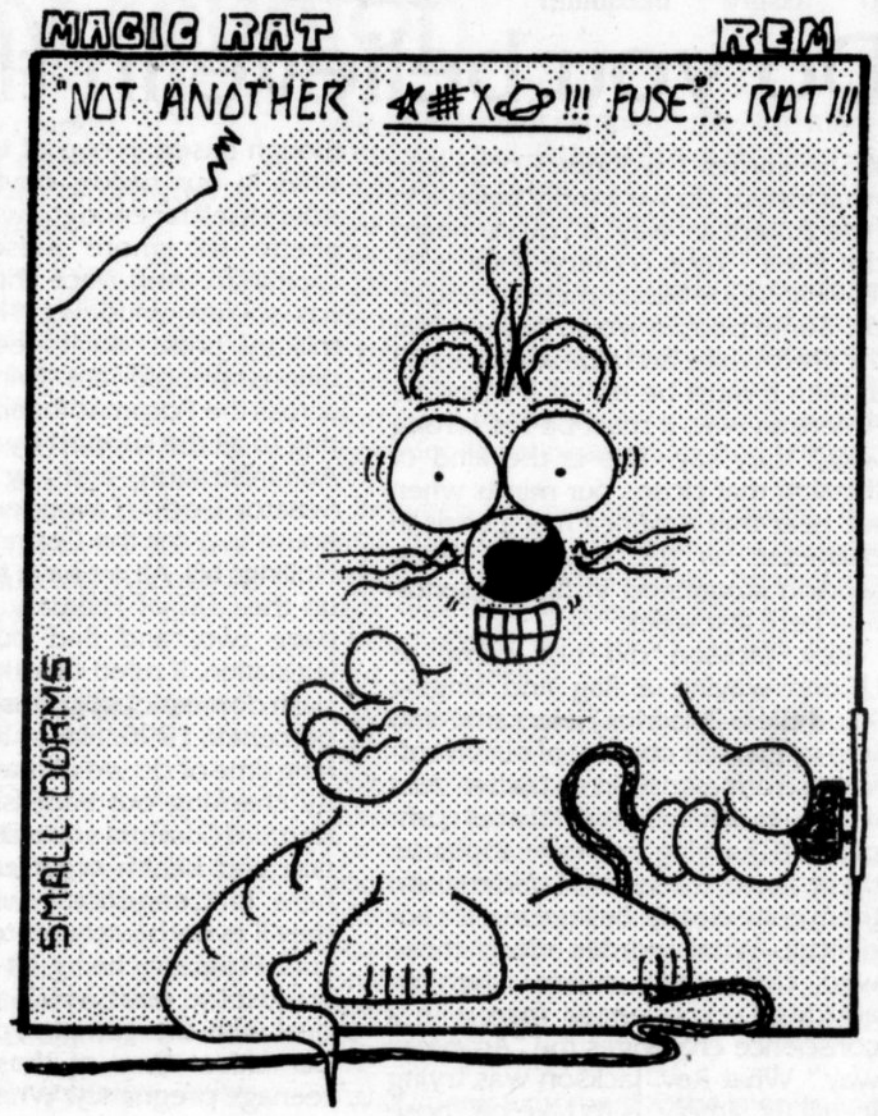
SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT Make money, make friends, make a difference! Community outreach positions available with PIRGs in sixteen states. This summer. Interviews are Mon. - Wed. Feb. 24-26, 9, 11, 1 and 3:00. For appointment, call 486-5002. HW2/25

# COMICS

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

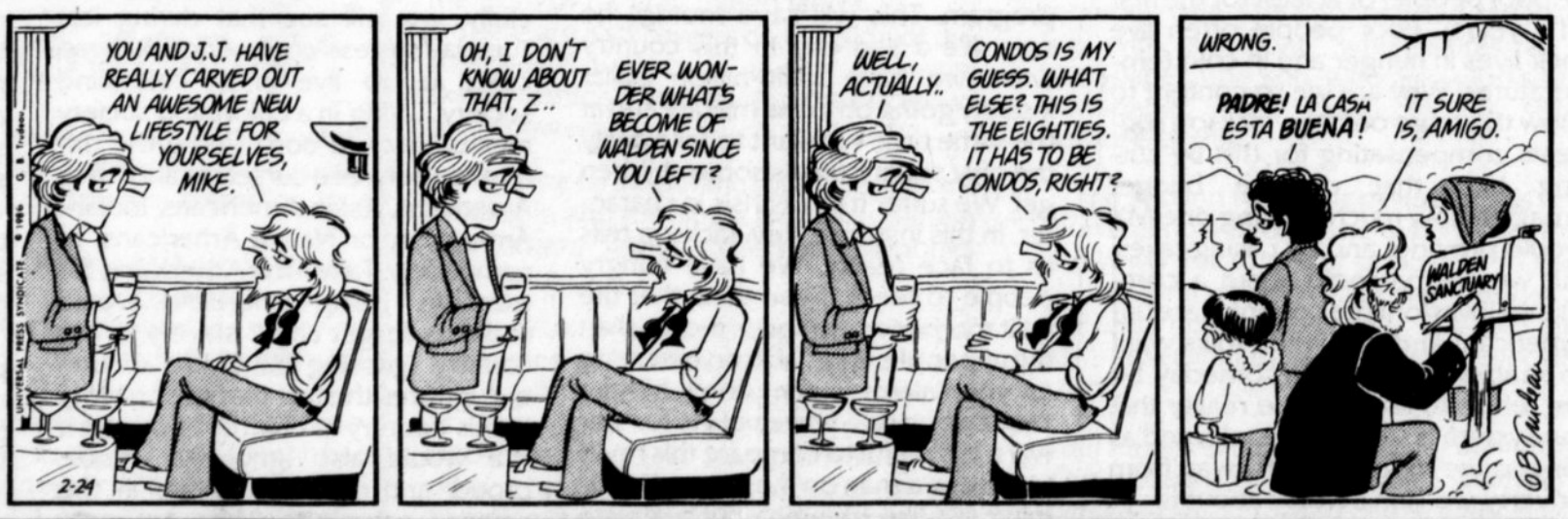



Testing the carnivore-proof vest.




Berke Breathed, the creator of Bloom County, injured his back in an accident several weeks ago. Because of this, Bloom County will be discontinued temporarily.

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YOU AND J.J. HAVE REALLY CARVED OUT AN AWESOME NEW LIFESTYLE FOR YOURSELVES, MIKE.
OH, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, Z..
EVER WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF WALDEN SINCE YOU LEFT?
WELL, ACTUALLY..
CONDOS IS MY GUESS. WHAT ELSE? THIS IS THE EIGHTIES. IT HAS TO BE CONDOS, RIGHT?
WRONG.
PADRE! LA CASA ESTA BUENA!
IT SURE IS, AMIGO.
WALDEN SANCTUARY
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G B Trudeau
2-24
GB Trudeau

COUNSELORS: For boys' camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/24

Summer Work: Average earnings $4,400 plus 3 credit hours. Positions filling quickly... Act Now. Call 429-3888. HW3/6

Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, a camp serving children and adults with mental and physical disabilities, has summer camp positions open for Counseling Coordinators, Activity Leaders, Counselors, Nurses and Assistant Nurses. Camp begins May 28th and continues through mid-August. If interested, please apply at the Hemlocks table at the Camp Fair in the Student Union, February 25th. HW2/26

# Personals

TO ALL ELEM. ED STUDENTS WHO ARE STUDENT TEACHING: Have a great day, you'll do fine. Love, Stephanie P.S. Keep smiling!

Jay I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! P.S. POUT! POUT! POUT! Love Me

Chris B. -
Have a happy Monday! Thanks for keeping my feet dry - and Smile! Love ya - Kim

To the cute P.T. major from Buckley I met at Thumper's Thursday night, "Husky's" cut our evening short. How about finishing it this Thursday; where and respond? R from Belden.

T-O-D-D- "Me" MISSED YA THIS WEEKEND! There will be many weekends for us. Thanks for everything. You mean so much to me. Love always Kat.

Most Dearest S.R. Typist—I goofed. I meant "empyrealship" as in "empyrean". I never criticize typists (although I am not above a nibble now and then.) Ashamedly yours — Grouchovishnu. P.S. your roommate is truly enlightened.

Nancy G. McMahon 3 North: So I hear you don't have room in your suitcase for Daytona to bring your morals. Well I found a larger suitcase at home for you.
Love Your Mother
P.S. If it starts to snow down there head home immediately.

Kevin (who works in the COPY CENTER) I've thought you're incredible — ever since we met in the elevator. You really brighten up the library. I'm glad you're there! a secret admirer

KKPsi Pledge: Denise! Get those tasks done, you're doing great! It's a long road but I know you'll make it! GOOD LUCK! Love, Your Big Brother, Carla

No. 21 on Men's Hockey. Even though you left me in the rain the first time we met I had a good time. Good Luck the rest of the season. See you at Ted's.

Dear Mike, Happy belated Valentine's Day! Thanks so much for the rose and personal. You're a great friend! Happy 19!!! Love always, Moira P.S. Pillows? Who me?

AMY NEVINS, HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY!!! Hope the years ahead are as wild & crazy as the past few months. "Winterbreak 86" was an experience we'll never forget--Ft. Lauderdale, Bahamas Cruise, Off the Wall, Me posing for the Statue of Liberty, the spy in Disneyland, check the gas before continuing, Penrods, Squish the Fish party where you met your millionaire, swimming at strange hours, paranola, etc. Bonne Anniversaire! Have a great day!!! Jackie P.S.--Enjoy your last semester at UConn...

LUCY (SHIPPEE B) Sorry I didn't recognize you and Christine on the bus Wednesday. Am I forgiven? Rob

Miss Brucker, Congratulations! You are going to be the Best First Grade Teacher Ever!! P.S. Did you have a hangover on Friday? Luv ya, Di

292, First the stairwell now this? Do it Happy Days! Oh Well you gotta love it (PZ) What's good for the goose...KBYE P.S. Can I have my turtlenecks back?!

Long Distance to Christie in New Jersey: I love you "Just The Way You Are" Happy Anniversary come March 9th, Critter! Love Dave

TO THE ITALIAN GIRL (FAIRFIELD 2nd AND HISTORY 101) WHO NEVER GETS ANY PERSONALS. NEW YORK CITY IS NOT A PLAYGROUND FOR THE INEBRIATED! PLEASE TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF IN THE FUTURE. AFTER ALL, YOU GET YOURSELF KILLED WHO WILL I STUDY PSYCH WITH? YOUR DISRUPTIVE STUDENT

YO WOMAN - Your roommate is a lean, mean car-wrecking machine. Signed, I-ain't-no-Mario-Andretti

PAUL AT KNOLLWOOD—Next time you'll lock your back door! Thanks for being so nice to a distraught female with a totalled car!

BIOLOGY 102: To all the immature babies who leave early every day. Don't you know it's RUDE, DISTURBING, and INCONSIDERATE to everyone else? GROW UP!

Dear Kris, I guess now that you're twenty we'll have to stop being weird. Oh Well, Happy Birthday Love Jeff

Heffrey,
I really missed you this weekend and I'm so glad we're back together again! Have a great Monday!
Love you Buttloads,
Moe

MR. X
MR. X
THE ONE TRUE CAMPUS COMEDIAN
MR. X HAD ORIGINAL MATERIAL
MR. X HAD STYLE
BRING HIM BACK!!

Chris—Hope you guys won your basketball game last night! It was good to see you again. See you soon! Diane.

Phil 108 was such a blur, but admiration should not go unnoticed. Who are you? RSVP with at least a clue. MPS

To the guy with the 50$ bill I am extremely flattered with the compliments but I'm sorry to say I am taken. I normally work Wednesday nights if you ever need change for a 50$ bill again. Jennifer.

To Heidi C: (alias the Russian Queen) My Chi Omega Rho Sister. Yikes!!! Have you eaten your loopahs today: Hope you enjoyed Hartford (that awesome bus ride).
Brian

To my Chi Omega Rho brothers, sisters and AMS: You're the best—don't forget it! Get psyched for this semester because it's going to be one of the best. We've come a long way since Spetember. We've charged through the hard part, the rest is easy. We've had a lot of work to do, but we've had alot of great times as well. So remember: Zop till you drop! —Brian.

Hey Bob, as your Chi Omega Rho Big Brother, it's my exhalted duty to teach you the ropes of our frat. So...get that ID card warmed up and ready to go to Huskys and Teds! —Brian.

CONGRATULATIONS CANDY!! On your acceptance to the school of Biz and DJ thing and becoming a Delta Zeta Sister. Love, your real sister Lucy.

MADAME X SALUTES: MALE MATH MAJORS WHO ATTEND TAROT READINGS (I THOUGHT YOU ANALYTICAL TYPES DIDN'T BELIEVE IN SUCH THINGS) AND PILGRIMS AT THE SHRINE OF MARILYN MONROE.

See page 12

## THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates

THE GAME IS CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN!
GOOD! THAT SHOULD TEAR THE BOY'S AWAY FROM THE TUBE!
I HAVE ANOTHER GAME WE CAN WATCH FELLAS!
I TAPED YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME ON MY NEW HOME-VIDEO RECORDER!
WHAT JACKASS SAID, "SCIENCE MEANS PROGRESS?"

## ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

## BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

WAIT A MINUTE, FRESHMAN - I THINK SNAKE TWISTED HIS ANKLE...
HOW'S IT FEEL, SNAKE?
IT HURTS!!
IT LOOKS PRETTY BAD - WE'D BETTER GET YOU TO THE INFIRMARY.
I NEVER BELIEVED THAT ANYONE COULD HOP THAT FAST...
10-13

## SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

THIS IS ALL BACKWARDS. I'M SUPPOSED TO DO THE SIT-UPS TO GET RID OF MY STOMACH...
BUT MY STOMACH KEEPS GETTING IN THE WAY.
MAYBE I SHOULD GET RID OF THE STOMACH FIRST...
THEN I'LL DO THE SIT-UPS...
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# Personals

## From page 11

THANK YOU HONEY FOR THE PERSONAL I LOVE IT
REM
P.S. I STILL WANT TO RAT ALL OVER YOU

Jason, Sorry I missed replying in the personals till now. I hope I'll see you some other time. Maybe next Friday same time, same place?
Lesley.

Amy V. Towers (R.A.):
Happy 21 st Birthday. To a Great Friend and a wonderful person. Hamilton is lucky to have you!
I love you!!
Allan

To the Nursing Staff of Buckley Hall: Lynn, Laura, Patty, Sue, and Sal—Thanks for taking care of me for the past week. Couldn't be better without all of you! You're the best! Thanks! Love, Jane.

R—Just another apology for 'the attitude'! There's no excuses! People tend to take the best things in life for granted—like a true friend—the best-est kind! (and so much f.u.n.!) Love you, T.

Jewels—wanted to make you smile today with your very own personal!!Thanx for putting up with me! Love you, Trish

JOANN—I was going to buy you a snooze alarm, but knowing my cash-flow problem, all I can hope for is that your Birthday is BEDDY! Love, your roomie!

To MERRITT-A SECOND FLOOR—Thank you all for your help and patience throughout the last month. I really appreciate it! Love from your "Gimp."

ALL VAN LINE DRIVERS—I know it's your job, but... I NEVER could have made it through the last month without you! THANKS!! Love, Tracy.

Lori, Hope you have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Come and visit some time. Love, your old "Roomie!" (Papaleo, Papaleo!)

To the person who "accidentally" took my Morg 265 book. If you're feeling guilty, you should. Please help me re-gain my faith in the human race by returning it to Alsop B. Otherwise I'll have six weeks of work to do over by Thursday. Thanks, Becky.

Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi—Good luck tonight! Make us proud! We're behind you Terry, Susan, Stu, Martina, Steven, Robert N., Jennifer, Meacion, Lorraine, Janice, Judy, Robert M. Beth Ann, Monica, Mary and Michelle. Love, The Brothers.

# Miscellaneous

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Forget it! Don't get pizza, chicken or grinders delivered. Get a **JOHNNY LOVE PERSONALIZED STRIPOGRAM** delivered **HOT** to your dorm room. Fast Free Delivery 487-5672 or 487-4962. M2/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

**YOUNG TRAVELLERS NEWSLETTER!** Includes: 800 no.; travel partner services; features an exotic **OVERSEAS** budget travel, work, study! Send check ($12/yr.) to: Y.T.N., P.O. Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525. M2/28

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Off campus delivery of the Hartford Courant. Take advantage of the discount price for a 26 week subscription. Call 429-9330. M3/18

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

1986 Summer Work-Study Applications are now available in the Student Employment Office, Room 203 Wilbur Cross Building. Application deadline is: March 1, 1986. M2/27

HOT MIXING (hat mksing) n.
1. two records blended together by synchronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow at high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party... M2/28

Are you TIRED? Just can't concentrate? I can help, with Natural Raw Guarana. This revitalizing herb will increase energy and mental alertness. For information call Terry 487-5221 or 489-5580. M2/24

Dahlia will be closed Feb. 25th and will reopen Wednesday March 5th. M2/24

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

# Events

Dr. Skip Lowe will speak on INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 at 7:00 pm in Psychology Building Room 190. Sponsored by Psi Chi - ALL WELCOME! E2/24

"Is it a Sin?"
A re-examination of the concepts of sin and the part sin plays in the spiritual and personal life. Feb 24 St. Thomas Center 7:30 pm with Mark David Janus. E2/24

It's A Party on Ski's with UConn Ski Club & Teds at MT. TOM Thurs Feb 27. Party & ski 6-10. $11 includes lift & busride. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19, 24-25 or call 429-3458, 487-5301, or 487-5109. E2/25

Students for Moffett - Meeting Tues., Feb. 25, 7:00 P.M. in Room 218 A S.U. People interested in learning and getting involved, please come. E2/25

The light seen by the Apostles at Pentecost is still seen today by students of the ancient teachings of ECKANKAR. Open discussion Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E2/24

Support Group for those having difficulties surrounding Food/Weight/issues. Talk to those who understand! 7'00 p.m. Tuesdays - Women's Center. For more info, contact Jodi 486-4738 E2/24

Mar. 3: "Beyond the Gates of Cerberus"
Is there really a hell? What is it like? What does it mean to be saved? What does any of this have to do with the here and now? These questions will be re-examined with Mark-David Janus St. Thomas Center 7:30 p.m. E3/3

ATTENTION: CREW CLUB. IT'S MEETING TIME AGAIN. 25 FEBRUARY S.U. 102 7 P.M. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND! E2/25

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sun Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

Spring Break is better in the Bahamas! Package includes round trip air-fare from Boston, 7 nights at an excellent hotel (on the beach), airport transfers, free party cruise, free BBQ, and many other free parties and special events. All taxes and gratuties included. Only $439. Call Mike for all the details. 742-7719 after 6 pm. E2/28

Ski Powder Ski Powder Ski Powder with the UConn Ski Club and Teds in STEAMBOAT, CO. Spring Break. 7 nts of good times, 5-day lift, daily continental breakfast, and Roundtrip Airfare for $499. Sign up now at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4, Feb 24-25; 12-4. Or call 487-5301, 429-3458 or 487-5109. *USG Funded Event* E2/24

*Ski the Bush*
Sugarbush, VT, where the drinking age is 18!!! Come join UConn Ski Club & Teds March 9-14 for 5 days of skiing, 5 nts partying condo style. Stop by SU Feb 18-19, 24-25;; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 487-5109 or 487-5301. E2/25

*Magic Mountain Weekend*
**This Weekend!** Ski Magic Mtn, stay at Magic Inn, ski Bromely next day only $75. Feb 22-23 More info at SU Feb 18-19; 12-4 or call 429-3458, 429-2872 or 486-3705 for info.
*USG Funded Event*
E2/25

WERE YOU THERE WHEN THEY CRUCIFIED MY LORD? Four evenings of prayer and reflection on the Passion of Jesus as told by Matthew, Mark, Luke and Joh. Fr. Mark David Janus, C.S.P. Tuesday evenings, Starting Feb 18. St. Thomas Center, 7:30 p.m. E2/25

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UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING Tues. February 25 1986 7:00 p.m. SU 102 E2/24

# Lost and Found

LOST: Grey pocketbook on Wed. 2/19 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monteith AS 55 area. REWARD! If found, call 429-7917. LF3/7

LOST: Blue Navy Pea coat at Hooligan's Thurs. night 2/20/86. Please call 745-0708. Reward! I'm freezing! LF2/28

LOST (HELP) - ONE BROWN WALLET! Need ID's desperately! Reward! Yes, Reward! 487-5489 Anytime! LF2/26

LOST: Gold bracelet on 2/16 between Towers and Frats. Please return-Sentimental value! Call Amy - 487-4535. LF2/28

Lost: CB Royal Blue XXXL ski jacket w/ brown gloves in pocket at Huskies Fri. night. If taken by mistake, please return. No questions asked. Karsten 487-5771 LF3/11

FOUND MEN'S EYEGLASSES IN FRONT OF MCMAHON SATURDAY FEB. 8. CALL 487-8122. LF3/11

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket. Lost at party in Walden Apts. Friday Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. Keep trying. LF3/11

LOST: Fri 2/14 in SBA Tan Texas Instrument Busness Calculator with intials BAN on front. Please call 487-6016. LF2/23

Lost: Oval rhinestone pin somewhere between South & School of Business. Sentimental value. If Found please call Janice 487-7450. LF2/24

Lost ID Card on steps in front of the ROTC Building. If found Please contact Sue Bowley in Hale 487-6005. LF2/24

Found: an earring. Might or might not be silver probably not though. If not claimed soon, will be used for fishing lure. Signed, Peter, the finder of lost things. Call 429-9384. LF2/24

Lost Black Wallet. Lost on Feb. 13th. If found Please call Alan D. at 487-5956. LF2/24

LOST: GOLD SERPENTINE BRACELET WED. NIGHT IN FIELDHOUSE OR LIBRARY BASEMENT. IF FOUND, PLEASE CONTACT CAROL 487-7298. LF2/28

# Activities

UCONN CREW CLUB MEETING Tues. February 25, 1986 7:00 P.M. SU 102. A2/25

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photograph Club. All interested students: our next meeting is on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 P.M. in Student Union 101. A3/3

To all members of UConn Lacrosse Team: Please attend practice in ROTC Tues. 2/25 at 8:00 P.M. IF YOU PLAN ON PLAYING THIS SPRING. Flax A2/25

STUDENTS FOR MOFFETT MEETING FEB. 25th 7:00 p.m. S.U. RM 218A. EVERYONE WELCOME! A2/25

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY! Come pick up an application for the Student Alumni Advisory Board downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center today! A2/24

The Norwich Volunteers first trip is Monday Feb. 24. Old and new volunteers are welcome. Leave SU 6:00 P.M. and return at 10:00 P.M. Come join the fun. A2/24

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CREW CLUB MEETING: ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND! TUESDAY, 25 FEBRUARY S.U. 102 7 P.M. A2/25

THE COMMUNIC SCI CLUB PRESENTS PROF. JOHN SPROWL SPEAKING ON RESUME WRITING. WED. FEB 26th 4:00 P.M. S.U. RM 218A. A2/26

Political Economics Club to hold talk on Military Industrial Complex given by Prof. Newbeck on Mon. March 3rd Room 102 in Student Union 7:00 p.m. A3/3


# Don't be cowardly ...

Send a personal

# John Kane's work at Benton for two weeks

"In toil and sweat and the clang of the hammer and the roar of the blast furnace I have not lost sight of the most important thing in life—the search for beauty." For John Kane (1860-1934) beauty existed in all aspects of life: in nature, in the human face, and in the smokestacks, steel mills, and factories of Pittsburgh, his adopted hometown.

Until March 9, the William Benton Museum of Art is exhibiting nearly half of the paintings produced by the man who became the first American folk artist to win fame in his own lifetime. Although Kane's paintings are routinely included in surveys of American folk paint, this exhibition, organized by the Galerie St. Etienne in New York, is the first museum retrospective since 1936.

A manual laborer from his boyhood in Scotland to old age in a Pittsburgh slum, Kane was one of the millions of immigrant workers who helped build industrial America a century ago. But in the heart and mind of this otherwise common man were the sensitivity and vision of a unique artist. His naive but powerfully sincere paintings won acceptance into the prestigious Carnegie International Exhibition in 1927 and at the age of 67, a nearly destitute housepainter saw his works hang alongside the avant-garde works of the leading artists of the day.

The last seven years of his life brought Kane the artist both recognition from the art world and unwelcome noteriety from the popular press. He received very little money for his fame, worked as a housepainter until work became scarce after the economic crash of 1929, and continued living in the desolate "Strip" area of Pittsburgh. Of his fame he said, "I have lived too long the life of the poor to attach undue importance to the honors of the art world or to any honors that come from man and not God."

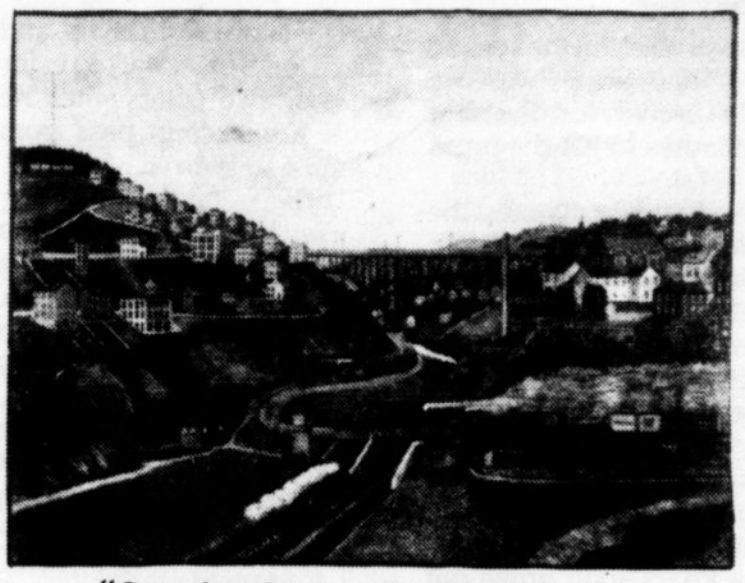
John Kane had neither time nor money to devote his life to art, nor even to take art lessons. Though he sketched and painted daily, he put his "art work," as he called it, on the same level with the coal mining, street paving, bridge building, and other arduous jobs he did. He was proud of his physical strength and of being "an American working man."

The paintings in this exhibition reflect Kane's love of the city where he lived for many years. Kane painted what he saw, the bridges, trains, and buildings of Pittsburgh. Combining observation with some alteration of the landscape, Kane created meticulously detailed views that corresponded to his mental image of the scene rather than the actual location. But Kane was a realist and works like "Across the Strip" and "Crossing the Junction" demonstrate both his artistic integrity and his innocent approach to perspective and scale.

Other works illustrate Kane's love of children. Whether it's children playing around a sprinkler in "Garden Spray," or a girl affectionately holding her doll in "Girl with Doll Carriage," Kane captured his tender feelings for children. He also used both of his daughters as models in "The Lassie" despite his infrequent contact with them. (Despondent after the death of his infant son, Kane left his family and saw them only infrequently for twenty-five years.) One critic has noted how Kane's figures of children resemble cutouts and seem pasted against the background. Kane would claim, however, that he painted life "honestly, the way God made it."

Kane's other great love for his native Scotland is also seen in paintings like "High-

See page 7



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# ...Huskies can't break PC press, drop to .500

From back page

"The problem in the second half," Pitino said, "was we couldn't score for the first four minutes to get the press on."

In the first four minutes, the Huskies scored eight straight points to take the lead at 38-37. In that run, Eddie Williams, scoreless in the first half, hit two, 16-foot jumpers from the left side, and then scored from inside to bring the Huskies within one. Coles scored on a layup to give UConn the momentary lead.

The Friars soon broke out to a four-point lead. Steve Wright scored on a layup, and then Don Brown walked in for an easy two points when he stole a backcourt pass from Gamble to Warren.

Three minutes later, Warren had a steal of his own and sent Jeff King in for a layup to tie the score at 50. The Friars made it 54-50 with 9:38 left on jumpers by Donovan and Darryl Wright, but Phil Gamble completed a three-point play, and then hit another two from the line to give the Huskies the lead, 54-53.

But in the end, it was an unlikely hero that put it away for the Friars. Jacek Duda, a 6-10 reserve forward, hit four of his six points in the last 1:30 to help secure the victory.

With the Friars leading 66-65, Duda made the lead three with a hook from the right side of the lane. After the Huskies scored, Duda again increased the lead to three by hitting a five-foot jumper with 49 seconds left.

But Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one 20 seconds later, the game was over.

Tim Coles led all scores with 21 points. He also pulled in 10 of UConn's 39 rebounds for his tenth "double double" of the season. Coles needs only 35 more points to hit the 1000 point mark.

Phil Gamble, with 17 points, was the only other UConn player in double figures. Gamble was 9 for 9 from the line.

Billy Donovan led the Friars with 16 points, mostly on long-range jumpers, despite having a sprained lower back. Donovan played all 40 minutes.

# Final swim results from Big East

Men's Team Scores—Pittsburgh 769, Villanova 662, Syracuse 557, St. John's 327, UConn 307, Boston College 295, Providence 180, Georgetown 168.

Men's Individual Results—1650 Freestyle- 1. Horace Bowden (PC) 16:09.59; 100 Freestyle- 1. Charles Lersch (UP) 0:46.05*; 200 Backstroke- 1. Rich James (UP) 1:52.17; 200 Breastroke- 1. Don Martin (UP) 2:04.26*; also 4. Wes Faunce (UC) 2:09.80; 200 Butterfly- 1. Chris Craft (VU) 1:52.00*; 200 Freestyle- Craft (VU) 1:40.47; 100 Butterfly- Jim Emore (UP) 0:49.50*; 400 Individual Medley- Frank Williams (UP) 4:08.77; also, 4. Duncan Sikes (UC) 4:15.02; 5. Bob Bowes (UC) 4:17.02; One Meter Diving- 1. Todd Mulvet (UP) 456.9 pts.

Most Outstanding Swimmer- Chris Craft (Villanova)

Most Outstanding Diver- Todd Mulvet (Villanova)

Coach of the Year- Fred Lewis (Pittsburgh)

Women's Team Scores—Pittsburgh 1015, Boston College 549, Syracuse 530, Villanova 510, St. John's 279, UConn 273, Georgetown 192, Providence 146, Seton Hall 101.

Individual Results- 1650 Freestyle- 1. Sally Rear (SU) 17:26.53; 100 Freestyle- 1. Sue Hickman (UP) 0:52.58; 200 Backstroke- 1. Tracy Pfister (UP) 2:08.44; 200 Breastroke- 1. Tara McKenna (BC) 2:21.97; also, 4. Dana Redman (UC) 2:29.23; 200 Butterfly- 1. Judy Haughton (UP) 2:07.15; 200 Freestyle- 1. Tricia Rickertt (UP) 1:53.90; 100 Butterfly- 1. Kathy Koval (BC) 0:58.45; 400 Individual Medley- 1. Jodi O'Neil (UP) 4:33.58; One Meter Diving- 1. Tricia Ney (UP) 423.95 pts; also, 4. Jeannette Leffever (UC) 408.10 pts.

Most Outstanding Swimmer- Tara McKenna (Boston College)

Most Outstanding Diver- Tricia Ney (Pittsburgh)

Co-Coach of the Year- Tom Groden (Boston College), Julian Krug (Pittsburgh)

# ...Wildcats win title

From back page

The Lady 'Cats were paced by Debbie Grant who was voted the Most Outstanding Performer. Grant won the 400 meter dash and then sealed the team's victory by running the anchor leg on the decisive 4x400 meter relay. Youree Spence of St. John's received the Most Outstanding Performance for her Championship and Carrier Dome record of 0:49.52 in the 300 meter dash.

Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly received the men's Most Outstanding Performer award for scoring valuable first-place points in the 1500 meter run, the 3000 meter run, and the anchor leg of the distance medley relay. Ray Humphrey of Georgetown received the Most Outstanding Performance award for his 53' 3¼" performance in the Triple Jump.

**Write Sports**


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# Big East pairings

PROVIDENCE, RI—The pairings for the 1985-86 Big East Conference Women's Basketball Championship were announced Sunday morning at the Big East headquarters in Providence, RI. The three-day tournament will run Thursday through Sunday, February 27-March 2 at Boston College's Roberts Center.

The winner of the Big East Championship title receives one of the 18 automatic conference bids to the 40-team NCAA Division I National Championship tournament.

Providence College, the conference's regular season champion, is the tournament's top seeded squad with 14-2 Big East mark and a 21-4 overall record.

UConn with its 12-14 overall and 4-12 Big East records, is seeded seventh in the nine-team field.

The Huskies, under first year head coach Geno Auriemma, will face No.2 seed Villanova (19-7, 12-4) in a quarterfinal contest on Friday beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Also matched in Friday's quarterfinal action are No. 3 seed Syracuse (18-9, 12-4), the defending tournament champion, against No. 6 Pittsburgh (10-15, 5-11) at 1:00 p.m.; No. 4 seed St. John's (18-8, 11-5) versus No. 5 Boston College (15-11, 9-7) at 6:00 p.m.; and top-seed Providence, who will face the winner of Thursday night's contest between No. 8 Georgetown (7-19, 3-13) and No. 9 Seton Hall (5-22, 2-14).

The tourney's semi-final contests will take place on Saturday. The winners of the Villanova-UConn and Syracuse-Pittsburgh games will play at 4:00 p.m., while the winners of the St. John's-Boston College and Providence-Seton Hall or Georgetown clashes will face each other at 6:00 p.m.

# ...Poor-shooting Huskies lose

From back page

make the few good ones they got. The Express outscored the Huskies 16-1 during that time, turning a 37-36 game into a 53-37 lead. It was all over.

"I thought we kind of rushed our offense a bit," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "We never had any offensive flow. We just can't make a shot."

It was the poor shooting that killed the Huskies in the second half. UConn went 10 for 28 (35.7 percent) in the half to St. John's 12 for 23 (52.2 percent).

In the first half, UConn was able to hold the Express to 36.4 percent shooting, 12 for 33, for the field. The one St. John's player who did shoot well in the half was Jane Burgess. She was 6 for 8 from the field and had 15 points in the half. She also was the game's top scorer with 19.

Despite their defense, the Huskies still trailed 31-24 at the half. This was largely due to UConn's 13 turnovers and 4 for 11 shooting from the free throw line.

"I thought our concentration was really off from the free throw line," Auriemma said.

St. John's full-court press kept the Huskies bottled up in the back-court, making it hard for UConn to get good shots.

"I think our press kept them from ever getting into an offensive rhythm," St. John's coach Joe Mullaney, Jr. said.

"We got good shots in the first half," Mullaney said. "We could have been up a lot at the half."

The Huskies opened the second half with their best spurt of the game. Peggy Walsh, who had trouble getting the ball much of the game, scored six points to lead a 12-6 UConn run. When Jill Brumbaugh, the Huskies' high scorer with 14 points, hit a layup with 13:47 to play, the St. John's lead was just 37-36.

At that point, Mullaney called a time out and said he "really laid down the law" to his club. The Express responded with their 16-1 run and the game was history.

St. John's finishes the regular season at 19-8 and 11-5 in the Big East. The Express will play Boston College Friday night in the Big East Tournament at BC's Roberts Center.

UConn falls to 12-14 overall, and 4-12 in the conference.

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, February 24, 1986

# Friars embarass fading Huskies

## *Providence defense solid as UConn drops*

## Monday Digest

### Track finishes second

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Villanova University claimed its fourth straight BIG EAST Women's Track and Field Championship, winning the final relay event Saturday, as the Wildcats edged UConn 116-115.

In the men's competition, Villanova made it a sweep by taking its second consecutive title, outdistancing the nearest competitor, Georgetown, by 36 points.

On the women's side, UConn led 111-106 entering the final event, the 4x400 meter relay, and needed only a third-place finish to claim its first Conference women's track title. Villanova won the event while UConn finished fourth.

See page 14

### *Hoop loses to Redmen*

**By Joe Erwin**
*Daily Campus Staff*

HARTFORD—The women's basketball team has picked the wrong time to go into a slump. After posting an impressive three-game winning streak, the Huskies now go into the Big East Tournament having lost five in a row.

Saturday it was a combination of poor shooting, bad shot selection, turnovers and missed free throws which led to a 62-47 defeat to St. John's at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Huskies' offensive problems were optimized during a stretch of 9:25 during the second half. UConn was held without a field goal as they put up some bad shots and didn't

See page 15

### NU beats gymnasts

BOSTON—Northeastern University captured first-place finishes in three of the five events Saturday as the Huskies defeated UConn 169.75-168.40 and Ithaca (151.95) in women's collegiate gymnastics action.

Northeastern was paced by Sharon Manler who captured the all-around competition with a 34.70. She also won the floor exercise, turning in a 9.0.

UConn (6-5) got strong individual performances from Robin Zak and Tina Sawyer who captured first-place finishes in the balance beam and uneven bars, respectively.

### *AIC pummels hockey*

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—American International College erupted for six unanswered goals in the third period to power the Yellowjackets past the hockey team, 11-4, Saturday.

The win raises AIC's record to 11-17-1 while UConn evens at 16-16.

The Yellowjackets held a slim 5-4 lead going into the final period before icing the victory with the six goals.

AIC was paced by Doug Salamon who scored three goals and added two assists. Linemate Jeff Arnold added two goals and four assists. Goalkeeper Brian Lewis recorded 28 saves in the winning effort.

UConn was led by freshman Mark Leonard who scored two goals. Junior Todd Krygier added three assists. Goalie J.T. Marcoux was called on to make 33 saves on 44 AIC shots.

### Women's hockey wins

WILLIAMSTON, Mass.—The women's ice hockey team beat Williams College, 11-1, Saturday.

Tracey Fuchs scored five goals as the Huskies improved their record to 10-5-1. Debbie Kryspia recorded 20 saves for UConn.

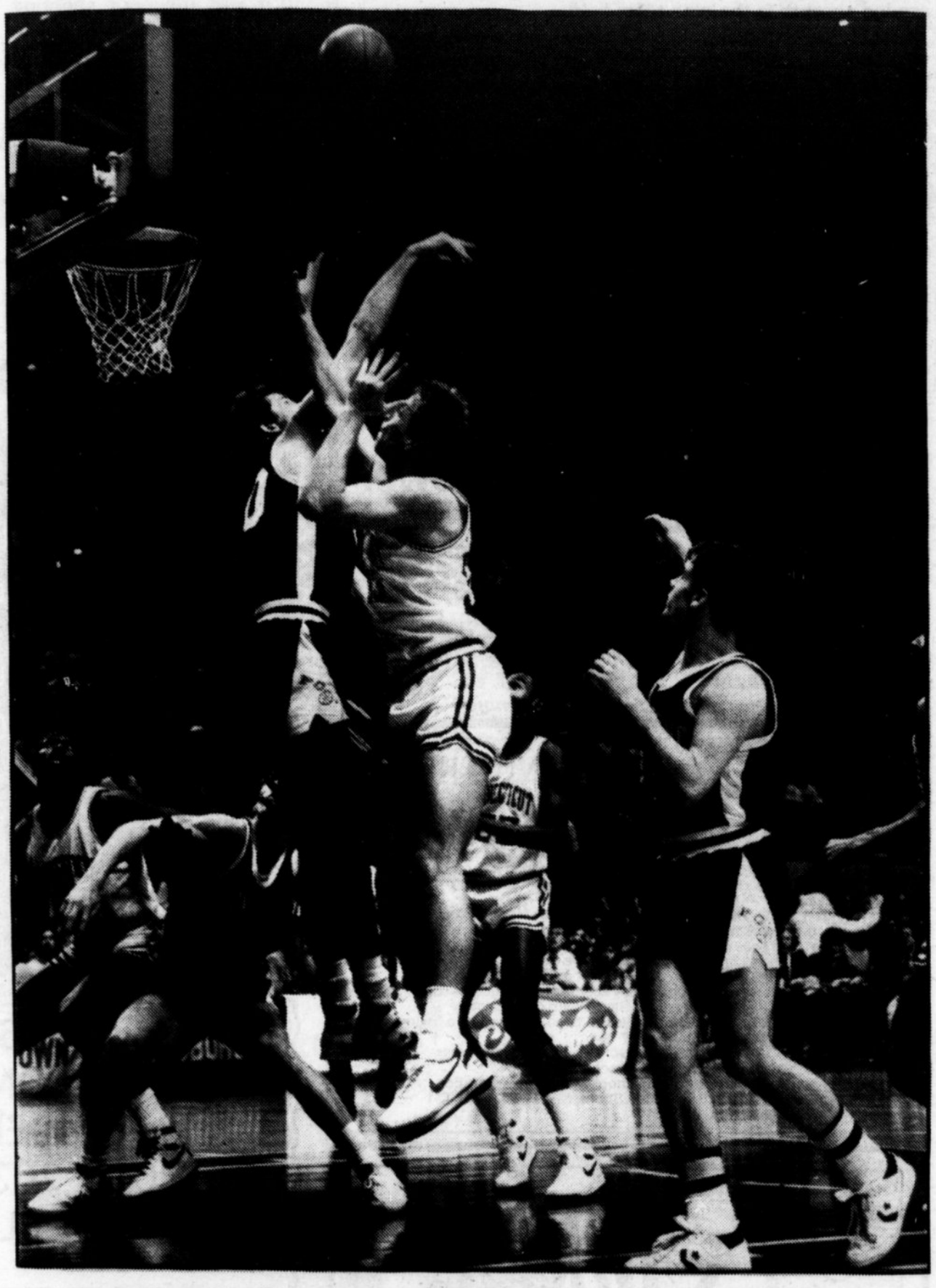
The Huskies return to action Wednesday when they host Boston College at 7:30 p.m. at the UConn ice rink.

### In tomorrows paper

Complete results of the ski team's participation in the Eastern Regionals at Waterville Valley.

### *Sports today*

All varsity sports are idle today.



**UConn's Gerry Besselink releases a shot over Providence's Jacek Duda Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center (Mark Caswell photo).**

**By Joshua Hoffman**
*Daily Campus Staff*

HARTFORD—Usually, when the men's basketball team plays a close game against Providence College, it is UConn which is on top most of the contest and the Friars who are forced to scrape to keep it close.

Well, Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center, things were a little backwards.

The Friars, who led most of the first half, gave up their lead only twice in the second half, going down by one point each time, and defeated the Huskies 74-67. The loss drops the Huskies top 12-12 overall and 3-10 in the Big East. Providence improves to 14-12 and 5-9 in the conference.

The reversal of the pattern is due in large part to Rick Pitino, the first year Friar coach. Pitino's full-court aggressive, pressing defense caused the Huskies to turn the ball over 20 times, leading to 18 Friar points.

And regardless of what else you do right and no matter how hard you work, it is almost impossible to win basketball games with that many turnovers working against you.

"We didn't handle the press well in the first half," UConn senior Tim Coles said. "We made some costly decisions which led to turnovers."

In the first half, the Huskies turned the ball over 11 times, which Providence converted into 10 points. Considering the Huskies shot only 30 percent (6-20) from the field in the half, it was surprising that they were only down by a score of 37-30 at the end of the half.

But the problem with an aggressive defense is that it tends to lead to many fouls, and Providence committed 17 first-half fouls to give UConn 24 chances at the line. UConn converted 18 of them (75 percent) to keep the game in reach. In the half Tim Coles was 6 for 7 from the line, and Phil Gamble converted 4 for 4.

In the waning minutes of the first half, the press was giving the Huskies increasing trouble, and each trip up the court became an adventure. With seven minutes left in the half, and the Huskies down, 17-13, Terrence Warren had to rush a pass to avoid a 10-second violation.

The Friars intercepted, and Alan Roth quickly increased the lead to six. Three minutes later, the Huskies did get called on a 10-second violation, and Billy Donovan capitalized on the turnover by canning a jumper from the top of the key to give Providence a 25-17 lead.

At the start of the second half, the Huskies found an easy way to beat the press. They kept the Friars from scoring.

See page 14